



THE WEATHER

Strong to gale force east northeast winds. Cloudy or overcast with frequent squally showers and periods of rain. At noon Temp: 79 degrees. Humid: 92 per cent.

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37685

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1960.

Price 20 Cents



175 miles south of Hongkong at noon APPROACHING STORM EASES

Slight loss of intensity as she moves north

Severe tropical storm Mary is now 175 miles south-south-west of Hongkong and getting closer every hour. In a statement at noon today the Director of The Director of the Royal Observatory said this in a statement at noon today.

"It has decreased slightly in intensity but is moving in a generally northerly direction which is bringing it closer to Hongkong."

"Winds have been reaching to gale force at times during the night and gales are expected to become more general today."

"The highest gust so far recorded at the Royal Observatory was 53 knots."

No. 7 signal

"The local Storm Signal No. 7 is still hoisted. The storm is forecast to move north to north northeast at five to seven knots for the next 24 hours."

Winds of 40 knots have been reported within 180 miles of the centre in the southwest quadrant of the storm.

The Royal Observatory could not say for certain at present when the storm will reach Hongkong "because there are so many complicated factors involved."

Eight ocean liners which arrived in Hongkong were prevented from docking by the stormy weather.

Two of them arrived yesterday and the rest this morning. They all sought shelter in Kowloon Bay except the President Cleveland.

The President Cleveland which arrived at 7 this morning should have docked at the Kowloon Wharf at 9 a.m. but was delayed until noon.

Turned back

The Tijuana which was scheduled to arrive from Japan sometime this morning had to turn back on her course on approaching Hongkong last night.

Most of the ships alongside wharves have moved over to typhoon buoys or typhoon anchorages in harbour.

Fourteen ships left their berths in harbour for anchorages west of Stonecutters Island to ride out the approaching storm. All launches of the Marine Police have been put on standby duty.

Some of the Marine Police launches have been sent on patrol duty where the water is not so choppy.

Typhoon shelters of the Colony were crowded with junks and sampans seeking safety from the approaching tropical storm.

There were a number of collisions and near-collisions between vessels inside the harbour but no injury and damage were reported.

No serious accidents have occurred so far in the waters of the harbour, according to the Marine Police.

The Hongkong and Yumatt Ferry Company has suspended all services to outlying districts except the Tsun Wan service. The Hongkong-Tsun Wan service is now running at hourly intervals until further notice.

Long queues

The Star Ferry pier in Kowloon witnessed long queues this morning when passengers waited for 20 minutes or more before they could get on board a vessel.

This was caused by fewer ferries operating earlier this morning.

The situation improved and the ferry schedule was back to normal later in the morning.

The vehicular ferry service between Jordan Road and Hongkong piers has not as yet been affected.

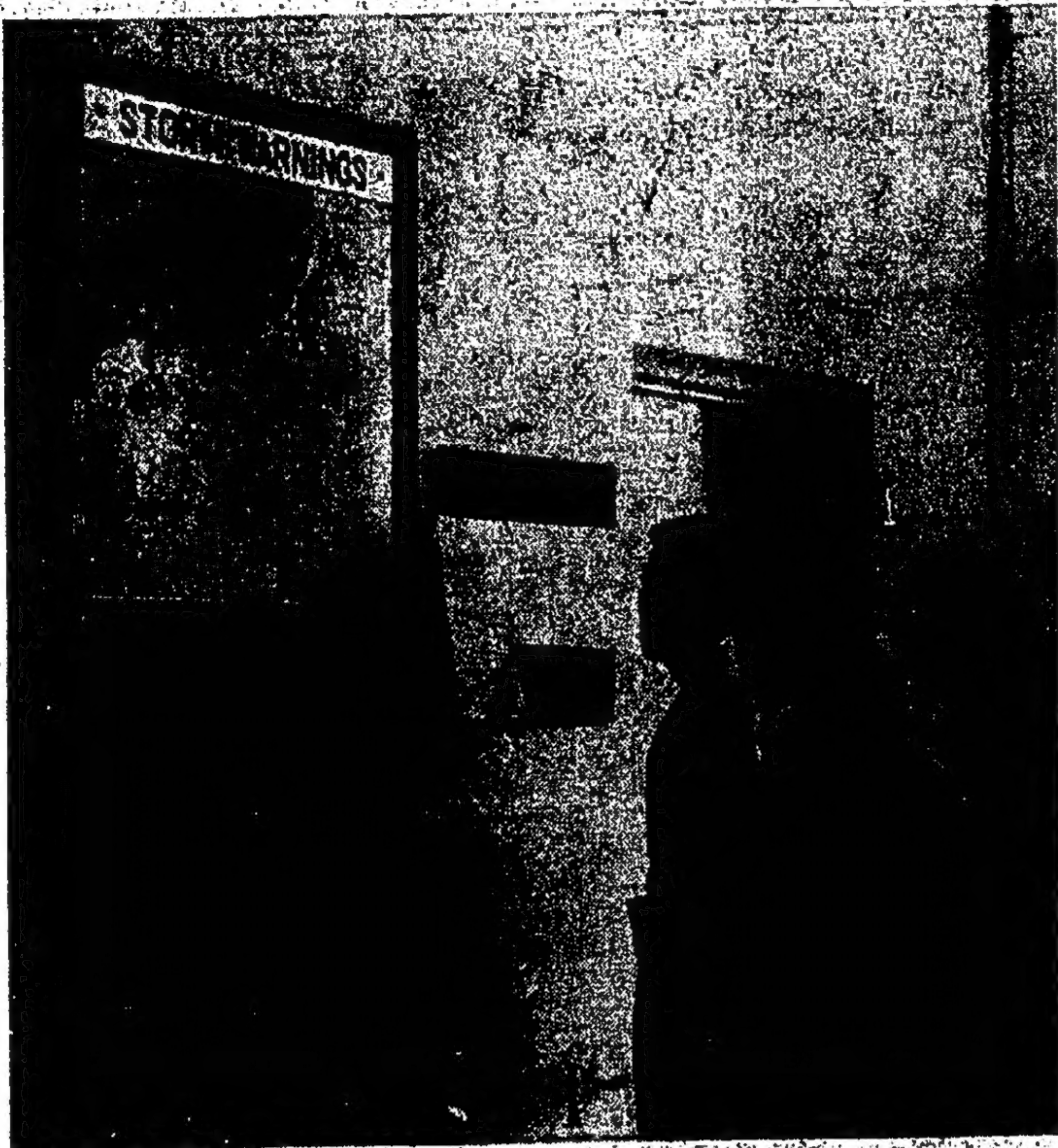
(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 2)

Bees sting preacher

Derby, June 6. A swarm of bees invaded St. Aidan's Church here today, stung a preacher three times during a service, and caused the choir to abandon the stalls and sit among the congregation.

Bees-keeping experts were called to dislodge them. The vicar said tonight: "It seems as if we will have to remove a wall panel to get at the bees' nest."

The bees were first noticed in the church several days ago but were thought to have dispersed. —Reuter.



People are seen gathered at the Star Ferry pier at Kowloon to follow the latest reports on the approaching storm issued by the Royal Observatory. —China Mail Photo.

Boy tells of mother's chopper attack

An eight-year-old boy today told a court how his mother had attacked him with a chopper in the early hours of the morning, and then tried to kill herself.

Central magistrate, Mr. T. L. Yang, was presiding at the committal proceedings against Chan Sheung-ol, 48, of 9 Prat Avenue, charged with the attempted murder of Chiu Wal-kit.

The eight-year-old boy, Chiu Wal-kit, gave his evidence after Mr. Yang tested his intelligence by asking him whether he knew the difference between truth and lies, and what a magistrate is and what his job is.

"I accept his evidence, but he is too small to be sworn in," said Mr. Yang after the questioning.

Eight-year-old Chiu then testified that he woke up in the early hours of October 12, 1959 "because my mother chopped me with a chopper."

Chiu said that his throat was cut and bleeding, and that his mother, Chan Sheung-ol, was sitting on the ground beside his bed, trying to cut her throat with a chopper.

He added that he ran to his sister-in-law's room and called her. This woman, Ng Sin-ye, then called the police.

Ng Sin-ye testified that Chan Sheung-ol owned 9 Prat Avenue. She alleged that some people "swindled her out of her money and the house" and after that Chan became distraught and depressed.

She said that she woke up to find Chiu lying by her door, bleeding from his throat. She added that she put him on her bed and went out again and saw Chan lying on the ground with a chopper near her left hand. She was also bleeding.

Hearing continues this afternoon.

Indians off to China for talks on border row

New Delhi, June 6.

Five Indian officials left for Peking today for the third round of India's border dispute with Communist China.

They will examine Chinese documents supporting a claim to more than 50,000 square miles of Himalayan territory which India considers hers.

Later, Chinese experts will come to New Delhi and review Indian evidence. A report will be made to the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru and to Chinese Premier Chou En-lai by September.

The first round of the border dispute consisted of exchanges of diplomatic notes setting forth irreconcilable positions. Because of the deadlock, Nehru and Chou met in New Delhi last April. They were unable to resolve their differences, however, and turned the dispute over to experts in an effort to establish a factual basis for discussions.

NEHRU WAITS

Nehru has said he will wait and see the report in September before deciding whether to accept Chou's invitation to go to Peking for further discussions.

The Indian team, which left by plane, was headed by Mr. J. S. Mehta, head of the China division of the External Affairs Ministry, and Dr. S. Gopal, head of the ministry's historical division, and son of Indian Vice President Dr. S. Radhakrishnan. They expected to be in Peking for several weeks depending on the number of Chinese documents to be examined. —AP.

Crossman calls for Socialist challenge

London, June 7. One of the Labour Party's leading "rebels," Mr. Richard Crossman, today called for "an outright Socialist challenge to the affluent society" if the Labour Party was not to wither away.

In a booklet published by the Fabian Society, Britain's oldest Socialist organization, Mr. Crossman wrote that Modern capitalism in Britain was unable to compete with the Eastern Bloc. In the race for higher production it had fallen behind Russia, France and Western Germany.

He warned that if the peoples of Africa or Asia were given the choice, "the luxuries, gadgets and packaged food-stuffs which so many workers enjoy in our affluent societies might strike those peoples as being irrelevant and even vulgar compared with the solid respectability of the communist way of life."

RESHAPE POLICIES

He concluded "If we are not prepared to see the Labour Party wither away, we must be prepared to reshape its policies so as to present an outright Socialist challenge to the affluent society."

The Labour Party today named Mr. Crossman as one of its "rebels" in a booklet published by the Fabian Society. Mr. Crossman is a member of the Labour Party's National Executive Committee and is a member of the Party's Shadow Cabinet.

COURT ROOM DRAMA

A man shouted "I want to kill myself" in Central Court today and then tried to crash his head against a corner post inside the dock.

Several Policemen rushed towards him and overpowered him before he could reach the post, however.

The man was hustled down to the cells below immediately after the outburst.

SENTENCED

The 53-year-old man, Ma Fai, who was earlier sentenced to four months' jail for mendacity, objected strongly and shouted loudly that he was not satisfied with the sentence.

Last week, Ma had pleaded not guilty to begging for alms in Hennessy Road on May 31 but was found guilty after evidence given by the Prosecution.

He was remanded until this morning pending a probation officer's report.

Monty is told off, report says

New York, June 6. Newsweek Magazine reported today that Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery has been "told off" by Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan.

The magazine's report from London, in its periscope section, said:

"Field Marshal Montgomery has been called down—privately and personally—by Prime Minister Macmillan, for saying Formosa should be turned over to the Red Chinese. Macmillan sent Monty a letter which called that 'most unfortunate'."

"Lord Montgomery should be more careful of what he says to public," the P.M. wrote, since he's held such high official posts in the past. —China Mail Special.

Bridge collapses

Rieti, Italy, June 8.

About 50 persons were injured today when a bridge collapsed during a religious ceremony at nearby Anzio. The victims were crowded on to a small wooden bridge across a mountain river near the sanctuary of our Lady of the Grotto.

Doctors said "several persons were seriously injured." —UPI.

CALADRYL

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soothes discomfort and itching such as accompanies prickly heat, measles, and chicken pox



PARKE-DAVIS & CO. U.S.A.

Comment Of The Day

THE Sunday Express has today called for a new look at the award of honours. Before deciding on honours, it says, observations are necessary. Never have the British people been so free as they are today. Free, that is, in the sense that they are able to say what they like about the most sacrosanct institutions in the land. Old times tell us things were never like this when they were a boy. People like Muggerside, Altrincham and the Sunday Express editor would have been horsewhipped or shipped to the colonies for speaking their mind so freely. It is a sign of healthy tolerance that they can do so today.

Many believe that we are in a century which will witness the end of institutions like the monarchy, the aristocracy, the peerage, and the Established

Where angels fear to tread

church. Certainly this is an age when the common man is beginning to think for himself more clearly than at any time in his history. It is an age in which he is challenging institutions which have gone unquestioned for generations. And certainly we are living in an era which must be prepared for and adapt itself to sweeping changes.

BUT this does not mean that these familiar pillars of our society must disappear though there are clear dangers to ignoring the writing on the wall. The aristocracy has never been so widely and contemptuously ridiculed. The scandal and notoriety which they have surrounded themselves and the headlines they invariably make in the press are as effectively decimating their ranks as Madame Guillotine who took her bloody toll of noble heads in the French revolution. Yet this is the traditional and historical prop supporting the monarchy. People argue in this disintegration continues the most sacred of all British institutions must be undermined.

The church has never been so widely criticized. The divorce laws are said to be anachronistic. There is to be no "life" in the clergy, their solemn or their services

Rock and roll is creeping in, in an attempt to make contact with youth who might otherwise never venture near a church except to be married or buried. And in Germany a Protestant scholar is "demythologizing" the Bible in an attempt to overcome modern scepticism towards fables, allegories and expressions thousands of years old.

The Church of Rome is undoubtedly experiencing a profound change in outlook under the guidance of the present Pope John 23rd. He is said to be a "moderating" influence in the Vatican and, while in factibility and supremacy may never be repudiated yet there is wide scope for tolerance. His most pleasing move has been to appeal to Christians to "overcome old prejudices." Perhaps Pope John senses the harm that complacency in high places is causing. Perhaps he is anticipating the gathering storm.

It is impossible to agree with those who regard criticism of these institutions as 'disloyal, treasonous, subversive or heretical. All through history people have been damned for daring to think and speak their mind. This is an age when criticism cannot be ignored or even stifled; it must be met and met on its own terms.

squarely. Because it contains in many cases the pointers to needed reform. The system of New Year and Birthday honours is only one small institution which has been a cause of public irritation for years. We can recall grandmothers snorting indignantly 50 years ago that OBEs were handed out with a pound of tea.

The same criticism can be made today. Granted a far wider cross-section of the public has become eligible for honours which is a step in the right direction, but the criterion on which awards are based must be changed. Honours should not be regarded as the award for service, however loyal given. Nor should they be associated with positions like bank managers, judges, departmental heads, big business tycoons, governors, diplomats and generals. Nor should they be given to public benefactors out to gain respectability and "face" — "everybody has their reward." They should be awarded to the most deserving only. That applies to Hongkong particularly. Twenty-five years ago only eight or ten people received awards each year. Honours would be more highly prized if they were given more selectively, more judiciously and much more rarely.

Reds claim hit on submarine chaser

London, June 6.

Communist China today claimed the artillery of the Peoples Liberation Army had hit a Nationalist submarine chaser at the Fukien front on June 4 while it was carrying out "disturbances" near Weitow in Fukien province.

The official New China News Agency said the damaged Nationalist warship "hurriedly fled" in the direction of Quemoy.

(According to a Nationalist Defence Ministry announcement of June 4—the day the Communist Chinese coastal artillery facing Quemoy broke its long silence—the Communists fired directed against a Nationalist Chinese transport ship north-east of Quemoy which it said escaped without suffering any damage. No attention was made of any submarine chaser being hit.) —Reuter.

FOUGHT A BEAR WITH JACKKNIFE!

New York, June 6. Arthur Le Gault, a 70-year-old pulpwood cutter, fought an angry female black bear for 20 minutes yesterday before driving her off with his jackknife.

His wounds were treated today in hospital in Newberry, Michigan. He suffered severe claw cuts on the back and face.

Le Gault's encounter with the medium-sized bear occurred in a forest near this upper Michigan community.

Le Gault, still in shock and unable to give a coherent account of the attack, said the animal attacked without warning and his only defence was a jackknife.

He said the bear ripped off part of his clothing but he finally chased it away by stabbing at its eyes.

WALKED HOME

In the fight Le Gault lost the keys to his truck and he had to walk a mile back to his home. His wife drove him to the hospital.

Two veteran hunters said the bear had two cubs, and it appeared that Le Gault without realising it had approached the cubs too closely and angered the mother bear. The bear ran off, avoiding the hunters.

Attacks by Upper Michigan bears on humans are not frequent. But a two-year-old girl was killed and partly eaten by a bear in July of 1948.

Le Gault had a scrimmage with a bear several years ago. But he was armed then with a rifle and killed the animal.—AP.

The illegal Chinese entry row in Canada

DIEFENBAKER PROMISES A PROBE

Gamble asks for a US\$1,500 allowance

New York, June 6. Gamble Benedict, the heiress to a typewriter fortune, who ran away to marry Rumanian-born Andre Porumbescu, asked a surrogate court today to force her grandmother to give her money from her estate.

A petition filed with Surrogate Samuel Di Falco requested that her grandmother, Mrs Katherine Geddes Benedict, give her an allowance of \$1,500 a month. It also asked an accounting of the estate left by her mother. Accounting of it showed it to be worth more than \$700,000.

The petition said Gamble needed money because she is expecting a baby and wants to resume her education. Andre recently resigned his job as a Florida hotel executive.

A hearing was scheduled for today on his former wife's petition for \$25 temporary alimony pending the trial of her separation suit against him.—UPI.

Damage to Chinese Community

Ottawa, June 6. The Prime Minister John Diefenbaker promised today to look into charges that the Government's handling of a probe into illegal Chinese entry into Canada had cast suspicion on the country's entire Chinese community.

The charge was made in the Commons by the former Liberal Immigration Minister Mr J. W. Pickersgill.

Diefenbaker noted that both Immigration Minister Mrs Ellen Fairclough and Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton had made full reports on the investigation.

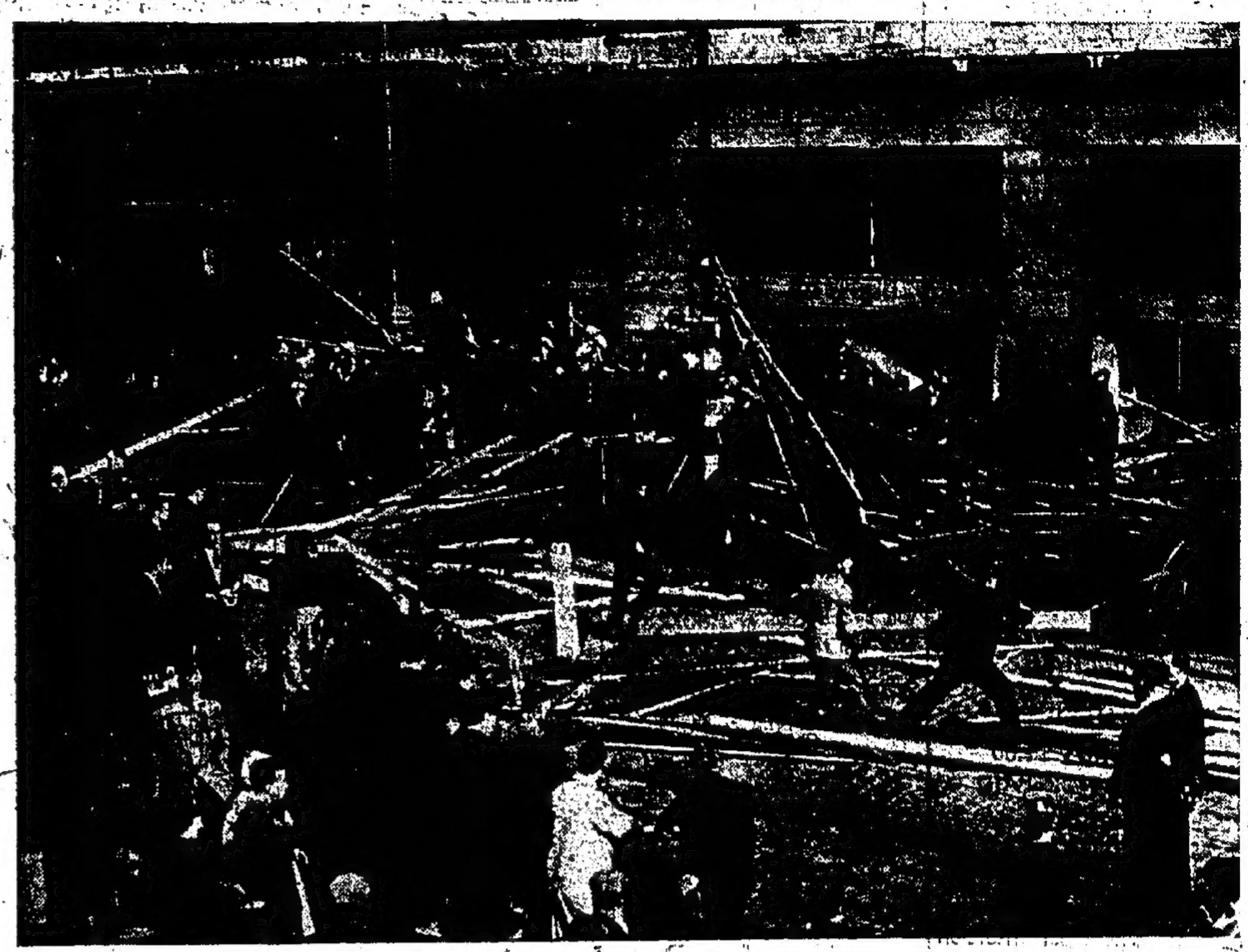
He added, however, that he would check into the matter and remedy any statements that damage the Chinese community as a whole.

RESPECTED

Diefenbaker agreed with Mr Pickersgill that Chinese-Canadians formed one of the "most respectable and respected" segments of the Canadian population.

Both Mr Fulton and Mrs Fairclough denied any knowledge of a reported government offer to protect any Chinese-Canadian providing information on the international smuggling ring. Mrs Fairclough said she thought it might be a "loose interpretation" of her offer to give sympathetic consideration to any immigrants' application for permanent residence.

Mr Fulton added that he had received two resolutions from Vancouver's Chinese Benevolent Society on the RCMP's handling of the investigation.—UPI.



Accident kills two

Two steel erectors were killed and two others injured recently when 50 tons of 60ft high scaffolding collapsed in Glasgow's Argyle Street. The scaffolding had been erected along the 100-yard front of the City's largest store (Lewy's); but luckily the collapse occurred at 6.55 p.m., when the shop was shut and the roadway outside deserted. Half-an-hour earlier the pavement had been crowded with window-shoppers on their way home from work—a collapse then would have killed many of them. Rescuers are seen clawing at the steel in the attempt to rescue the men underneath the tangled mass of 50lb poles.—Express Photo.

U.S. Skybolt missile for Britain

Washington, June 6. The U.S. Defence Department today announced an agreement to furnish Britain with the Skybolt air-launched ballistic missile when it is developed.

This arrangement was announced by British Minister of Defence, Mr Harold Wilson and U.S. Secretary of Defence Mr Thomas Gates after a week of discussions.

This agreement came after the British Government dropped work on its own Blue Streak ballistic missile and indicated interest in the Skybolt, now under development of the U.S. Air Force.

State Dept. issues a denial

Washington, June 6. The State Department today said it in no way influenced the father of Francis G. Powers, captured U-2 pilot, to cancel his proposed trip to Moscow to see his son.

Department press officer Lincoln White said the father, Oliver Powers of Pound, Virginia, acted "entirely independently of us."

Except to inform the elder Powers how to go about getting a U.S. passport and a Soviet visa, White said, "We gave him no advice at all."

Oliver Powers announced on Saturday he had called off his trip, at least for the time being, on "outside advice" apparently received in a midnight phone call.—UPI.

Christian scientist

Boston, June 6. Author W. Ackman, a lawyer, was named president of the First Church of Christian Scientists in Boston at the annual meeting today. He succeeds Mrs Kathryn F. Cook.—UPI.

U.S. rocket workers on strike

San Diego, June 6. A strike from America's Atlantic to Pacific shores began today against bases for the mighty Atlas, the United States only operational inter-continental ballistic missile.

THEY WANT ROCKEFELLER FOR PRESIDENT

New York, June 6. Formation of a national "Rockefeller - for - President" committee with branches in 41 cities was announced here today.

Creation of the political group occurred despite New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's repeated avowal that he would not solicit the Republican Presidential nomination (although he conceded he would accept a convention draft).

Jack Barnes, director of the new Rockefeller committee, said he had not consulted the Governor before organizing the group.

Barnes explained he wasn't opposing the Republican candidacy of Vice-President Richard Nixon, but said he felt Rockefeller was better qualified to be President.

The committee director added he was convinced Rockefeller would be able to beat any Democratic presidential candidate.—AP.

SPECIFIC NUMBER

Today's Pentagon announcement said the two defence ministers confirmed the arrangements made in general terms between the President and Prime Minister "for co-operation in the development of Skybolt with a view to supplies being bought for the Royal Air Force when production takes place."

A Pentagon spokesman said that the minute of understanding included a specific number of Skybolts that the British will require. This number was not disclosed.

The understanding also includes a provision for British crews, technicians and aircraft to come to the United States for early training and co-operation with the U.S. Air Force in working out techniques of using the Skybolt.—AP.

PRINCE BERNHARD

The Hague, June 6. Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, who was taken ill on May 28 in Switzerland with virus pneumonia, was out of bed today in the Academic Hospital of Utrecht though his temperature is not yet normal, his doctors said.—AP.


NEW QUAKES CAUSE PANIC IN CHILE

Santiago, June 6. Two strong earthquakes shook the southern Chilean provinces of Concepcion and Magallanes today causing panic in a number of towns but no damage.

The Ministry of Information said the quakes were felt throughout southern Chile with its epicentre in the sparsely populated Wellington Island.

The official report said that in Concepcion, which was seriously damaged in the recent earthquakes, people fled from their houses and congregated in the streets when the tremors were first felt early this morning.

The tremors were felt only in the two southern provinces.—AP.



Invitation to Fame

You could represent Hong Kong at...

MISS INTERNATIONAL BEAUTY CONGRESS

Long Beach, California August 4-14, 1960

Entries open to unmarried girls of any nationality, ages 18 to 28.

With opportunities—

- to win HK\$15,000 awards in Hong Kong and US\$13,500 awards at Long Beach
- to help raise funds for World Refugee Year
- to publicize Hong Kong to the U.S.A.
- to be interviewed by Warner Bros. Studio for film contracts

Entrants will be judged on beauty of face and figure, charm, poise and personality in evening gowns, national costumes (for instance, cheongsam for the Chinese) and conservatively designed play clothes—NO SWIMSUITS!

Local contest: Preliminaries on July 6
Finals on July 16
at Miramar Hotel

Join Now—Entries will close on June 20, 1960.

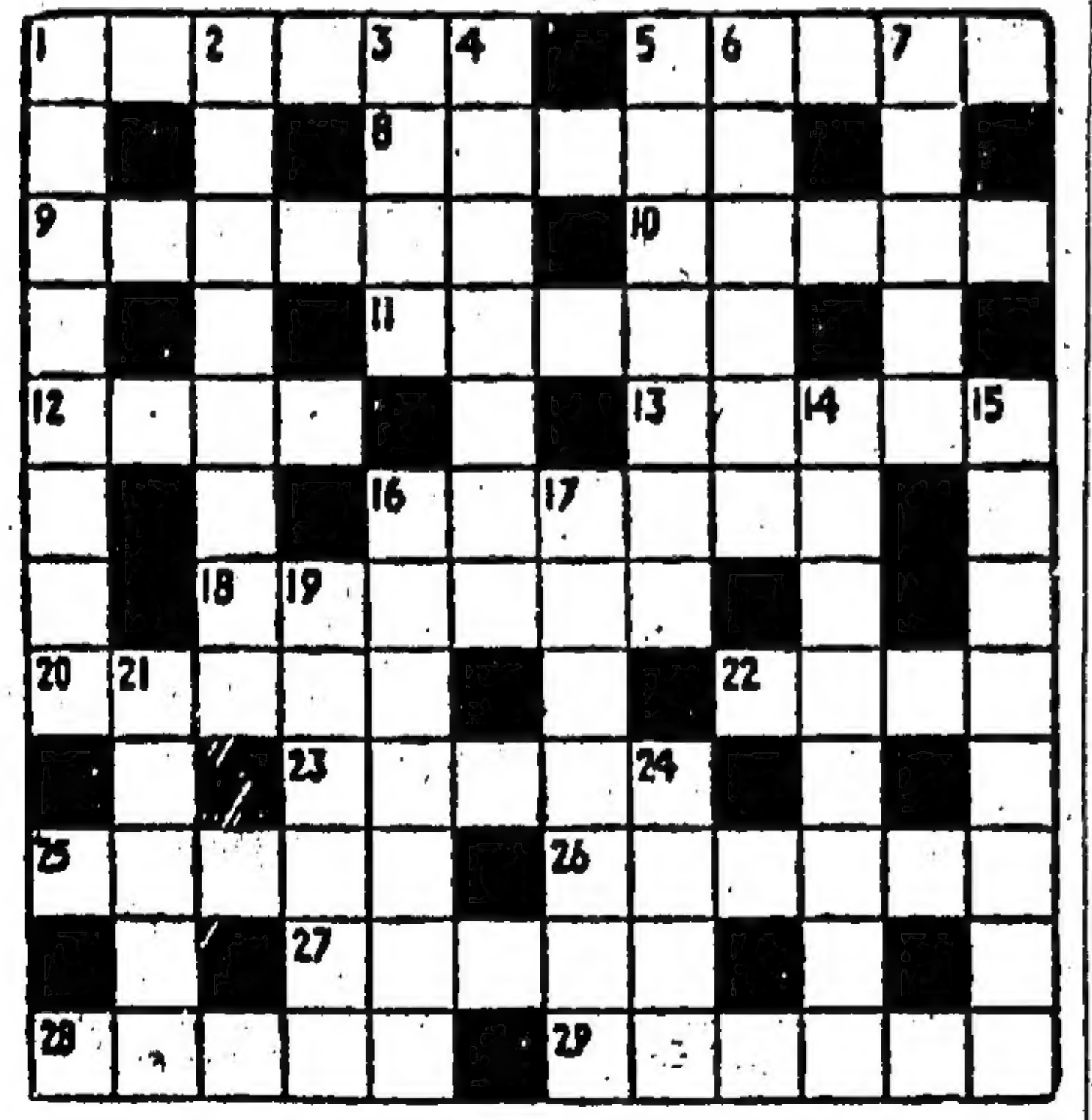
Application forms and details may be obtained from the local co-sponsors—

GIRARD-PERREGAUX WATCH CO. of Switzerland
(Agents: Gilman & Co. Ltd.—Gloucester Arcade)

PAN-AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS—
Alexandra House or Peninsula Hotel Arcade

OR BY WRITING TO POST OFFICE BOX 20, HONG KONG.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 They curve. (6)
5 Side by side may be the way to figure them out. (5)
8 To square accounts. (5)
9 Museum piece, perhaps. (6)
10 Dance from a Portuguese opera. (5)
11 Losses, possibly, some fruit. (5)
12 Tablet for external use. (4)
13 HQ, cricket. (6)
16 Arrange fifty. (6)
18 Short-hand writers. (6)
20 Roland? (5)
22 Hopped it? That's not right! (4)
23 As little as possible. (5)
25 Writer of fairy tales. (6)
26 Decorative material. (6)
27 A trully lure, long ago. (6)
28 Intended to give me a New Testament. (6)
29 Take a nibble—at the coast, maybe. (6)

DOWN

1 Severity at sea? (8)
2 Pigment for camouflage? (8)
3 Star turns up. (4)
4 Anchorite—it's in the fashion. (7)
5 It gives a ringing tone. (7)
6 Same or otherwise, it accompanies sanity. (6)
7 Shun what Nature abhors. (6)
14 Just about skilled, but went backwards. (8)
15 The game for Sally in the alley, no doubt. (8)
16 It may be made without success. (7)
17 Letters supplying some tangible support. (7)
19 Could he be said to be a gushing type? (6)
21 Really frightening. (5)
24 Rank in a Scottish regiment. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Idol, 7 Satin, 8 Apes, 9 Pear (pair), 10 Succeed, 12 Dear, 15 Marsh, 18 Best, 19 Adie, 21 Inure, 22 Bias, 23 Sorts, 26 Dore, 29 Raising, 30 Load, 31 N-on, 32 Slack, 38 Stem. Down: 1 Vogue, 2 Pitcher, 4 Deeds, 6 Lord, 6 Vera, 9 Pert, 11 Eases, 13 East, 14 Rice, 16 H-Alt, 17 Mind, 18 Burr, 20 Tassels, 22 Brad, 24 Urals, 25 Snack, 27 Oboe, 28 Alex.

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

Who will make you flip?

JERRY LEWIS!
Way, Way Out in
Visit to a Small Planet

HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION - A PARADOUNT PICTURE

Also added "VistaVision visits Japan" in Technicolor

ROXY & BROADWAY

RETURN ENGAGEMENT TO-DAY

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

Voted by the British Film Academy as the BEST PICTURE!
THE MOST HONOURED PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

You have a wonderful and rare opportunity to see the highly acclaimed motion picture which has so many records all over the world!

2-OSCAR AWARD WINNER!
(1) BEST ACTRESS—SIMONE SIGNORET
(2) BEST SCREENPLAY—NEIL PATERSON

A Savage Story of lust and ambition

SIMONE SIGNORET
LAURENCE HARVEY
HEATHER SEARS

ROOM AT THE TOP

CONRAD WOLFSON DONALD HOUSTON HERMIONE BADDELEY

★ A 20th Century-Fox Release ★

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NOW SHOWING AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
GIVE YOUR KIDS A REAL TREAT!

ENTERTAINMENT AS BIG AS YOUR IMAGINATION!

WALT DISNEY'S
Darby O'Gill and the Little People

TECHNICOLOR

ALBERT SCHUR, DANIEL BOUQUET, SEAN CONNERY, HENRY O'DONOGHUE

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

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SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IN YEARS IS THE MOST HILARIOUS BIG PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

The Funniest Picture of the Year!

DORIS DAVID DAY **DAVID NIVEN**

PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES

JOHN PAUL STONE DIRECTOR

WARNER BROS. PICTURE TECHNOLOGY

Morning Show To-morrow
YELLOW SKY

James Bond
BY IAN FLEMING
SCREENPLAY BY JOHN HUGHES

DR. NO

IN NEW YORK THERE WAS THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS...

TOWN HAS OWN MUMMY

Objection taken to outsider's exhibition show

Rhyl, Wales, June 6. Church leaders, councillors and business people of this seaside resort were up in arms last night against an outside showman's proposal to exhibit a "six-pence a look" Egyptian mummy on the pleasure beach.

Vandals damage railways

London, June 6. If vandals continue at their present rate damage to British Railway property will reach 2,500,000 this year, it was announced.

The damage is generally inflicted on excursion late night and weekend trains, British Railways reported.

Favourite targets of vandals are electric light lamps. In the Nottingham division alone 2,000 have already been stolen or broken this year.

Other vulnerable items are windows, lavatory mirrors, seat cushions and wash basin plungers.

The British Transport Commission has asked passengers and the public to help them catch the offenders by reporting acts of vandalism as quickly as possible.—China Mail Special.

British Legion rake's progress

Margate, June 6. With a bank overdraft the British Legion is now pursuing "a form of rake's progress which cannot continue indefinitely," Lord Cromwell, the retiring treasurer, warned at the Legion's conference at Margate.

The Legion formed of ex-servicemen's organisations three years after the end of World War I has 4,400 branches all over Britain.

The conference was told yesterday that for every 20s collected for the national benevolent fund on Poppy Day (November 11) last year 21s and 21s 9d was spent.

Lord Cromwell visualised a continued overspending of about £100,000 a year if the present trend went on.

He said that the general reserve and the value of all investments stood at £1,200,000.—China Mail Special.

The reason is that Rhyl has its own mummy—a grisly mystery which is baffling the police.

A month ago the well-preserved body of Mrs Frances Alice Knight, found during decorating in the cupboard of a boarding house where about nine people have died since 1926.

20 years

Mrs Knight was last heard of in 1940, when she was 50. Her body is estimated to have been in the cupboard for 20 years. Its remarkable state of preservation has been attributed to the circulation of a draught of dry air.

The police are understood to be satisfied that she was murdered. A full report is with the Director of Public Prosecutions and the popular newspapers today suggested that dramatic developments were imminent.

The showman, Mr Bernard Woolley proposes to open his show on June 25.

Councillor Harry Parry, Chairman of the town's Publicity Committee, threatened tonight to call a meeting of protest.

Not stopping

Mr W. N. Douglas, Chairman of Rhyl Chamber of Trade, declared: "It is disgraceful that such a macabre show should be put on before the Rhyl mummy mystery has been solved. I hope the police will prevent it."

The Vicar of Rhyl, the Rev. J. Knighton Jones sympathised and hoped the peep show would never be opened.

But Mr Woolley said that nothing would prevent him exhibiting his Egyptian mummy.—China Mail Special.

MASS ARRESTS

Madras, June 6. Police sources said today 3,448 people were arrested throughout Madras state yesterday after disturbances during a campaign to burn in public copies of a map of India minus Madras state.

The total included those taken into preventive custody.

Fifty-eight of those arrested were released today.

A further 158 arrested in Madras city are being prosecuted.—Reuters.

"SELLERS has done it again"—EVENING NEWS.
"SELLERS superb"—SUNDAY PICTORIAL.

Peter Sellers
Two-way stretch

★ A 20th Century-Fox Release ★

Coming To ROXY & BROADWAY

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

Proudly Presents Two Outstanding Floorshows!

BILLY BANKS
THE DALRAYS

Dance to the music of **PONCHING GARCIA** and the Dynamic Dancers
Vocal by: **LIZZY W. MINDA**
★ The Sweet Food in the Far East
Reservations: 68385

Firing employees bad for public relations

London, June 6. Fear of bad public relations has stopped companies from firing people, a business magazine said here. Instead the company finds the unwanted employees new jobs.

Business, a journal for management, claims that as a result "a new type of company is emerging—the permanent floating useless executive."

This type has arisen because of "the business credo that everyone is a success. The sales graph is always rising up. The order book is always jammed. Therefore, there are no failures in business."

But there really are, the magazine says—and the company spends more money finding the unwanted employee a new job than in hiring his successor.

One company worked so hard to place a useless manager—cutting out suitable advertisements writing letters and arranging interviews—that another company rushed to hire the man whose last employers thought so highly of him.

Therefore, "Business concludes, another permanent floating, useless executive was still eating regularly."—China Mail Special.

LONG DRAG HOME AFTER BRITAIN'S BEST HOLIDAY

London, June 6. The cars of weary, homeward-bound travellers jammed the roads tonight to wind up Britain's sunniest and probably safest holiday weekend of the year.

First reports showed 22 people died in car crashes on Saturday and Sunday of the three-day Whitsun vacation. This was only half the number of traffic deaths on the first two days of the Easter weekend.

The temporary 50-mile-an-hour speed limit on main roads was judged a complete success. British highways normally have no speed limits outside towns.

'Roses' match
Whitsun festivities included an air display at Royal Air Force bases to commemorate the Battle of Britain 20 years ago, sheepdog trials in London's Hyde Park, and a full round of sports events.

Up north in Leeds, Yorkshire's cricket team suffered one of their worst defeats in the long history of the "Roses" match, played every Whitsun between Yorkshire and Lancashire for over 100 years.

In London, Gordon Pirie thrilled big crowds by winning the 3,000 metres race for Britain against crack Continental athletes.

Cars jammed with sunburned children and hastily-packed beach equipment crawled along the highways into the cities from popular sea resorts.

Humid, record-breaking heat was broken in most places today by cool breezes and overcast skies as Britons turned back to jobs and housework.—AP.

Three jobs pay for trip

New York, June 6. Mrs Victoria Stanforth, a 54-year-old English housewife of Hillsboro, Sheffield, arrived here today on board the liner United States on a trip she financed by working upwards of 14 hours a day at three jobs.

The three jobs also made it possible for her to pay for various voyages by other members of her family during the last 11 years, she told reporters.

Mrs Stanforth, who lives in Shenstone Road, was accompanied by her 20-year-old daughter Sylvia, a switchboard operator.

Mrs Stanforth said she likes the United States and hopes to remain.

"If I can work back home, I can work here," she said.—AP.

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This week — the Beau Brummell of the stage. The man who glitters in spangled suits and wows us unashamedly with sentiment—
LIBERACE.

WHAT is your full name?

Legally Liberace is my full name, but I was christened Wladziu Valentino Liberace.

What nationality were your parents?
My father was Italian, my mother was Polish.

Were they musical?
My father was a professional musician — he played the French horn — and my mother an amateur musician. She played the piano.

Where were you born?
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
How old are you?
Forty-one.

What do you weigh?
One hundred and eighty pounds.

Are you slimming?
I have slimmed but I am not trying to lose weight any more. I am probably as thin as I will be. I used to be 204 pounds.

Why did you start wearing flashy suits?
I started subtly at first and then the public caught on to it and it became a part of the showmanship of my act. They seemed to enjoy it.

What do they cost you?
They range from...none under 1,500 dollars. The most expensive cost 10,000 dollars.

Do newspaper descriptions like ogling, winking, sickening, wriggling, affect you?
Yes, as long as they present someone else's observations they don't upset me. As long as they are not vulgar in describing me, or below the belt criticisms.

Do you hate newspaper critics?
No, I never hated them. There was only one that I was disturbed about sufficiently to take action against.

How long are you staying in Britain?
Until the end of August.

Have you brought your special piano and candelabra with you?
Yes.

QUESTIONS BY GORDON JACKSON

Why have you never married?
Simply because I haven't found the right mate.

How many proposals of marriage have you had?
Let us say I could have been married several times if I had wanted to, many on a trial basis. But my religion doesn't permit it. I don't believe in divorce.

What is your religion?
I am a Roman Catholic.

Why does your act appeal mainly to middle-aged women?
My question is based on old hearsay. I don't think it does appeal mainly to middle-aged women. You have only to go and look in the audience to see the mixture of sexes and age groups. My entertainment is aimed at the family.

Who is your favourite composer?
Chopin and Liszt. Of the moderns, I like Porter and Gershwin.

Don't you feel twinges of conscience at adapting the classics to your own purpose?
I adapt them to the taste of my audience. The people who follow me are not necessarily musical purists.

How much do you earn?
From entertainment, which would include personal appearances, records and TV, about a million dollars a year.

How big is your personal wardrobe?
About 40 suits.

What is your favourite food?
I prefer a Continental menu.

What were your feelings at being asked to perform at the Royal Variety Show, and meeting the Royal family?
It was the greatest thrill of my life.

What is your favourite leisure activity?
Swimming.

I understand you know Diana Dors. Are you very friendly?
Yes, I have known her for some considerable time. She is very charming.

THE TERROR OF FANLING

I RECEIVED so many letters concerning the article I wrote about the tiger at Fanling, that I am convinced that my efforts to restore the records of the Colony are of interest to many besides myself.

I could not hope to reply to everyone, but I would have replied in these columns earlier, had I not received an assignment to Japan.

However, with thanks to everyone, here goes:

The tiger's head still exists, it hangs in the Central Police Station. I hope I am not telling tales out of school when I report it needs a new set of teeth, since, so I am informed, a certain mess night.

I think Mr K. M. A. Barnett had some other beast in mind when he recalls seeing the Burlingham Tiger in the Museum of the old City Hall. By the time the tiger reached Hongkong, it was beyond the repair of the taxidermist. Thanks also to Mr Dewar who called the tiger a lion, and said that its head still graces the portals of Central Police Station.

My report was accurate enough, but in one detail, I could be said to have written in a manner not in keeping with the tragedy of the subject. That was concerning Sergeant Goucher. But the information I had at the time did not mention the tragic consequences of the tiger's attack as far as Sergeant Goucher was concerned.

The report I now give is based upon a report made at the time by Mr S. H. Peplow, sometime in the District Office of the New Territories South, with a few details received from people who recall the incident one way or another.

So remote was Fanling in the year 1915, that it was not until early Tuesday, March 9th 1915, that the news was brought to town that a European Sergeant of Police had been badly mauled by a tiger the day before.

Details

Later in the day details were gathered of two desperate encounters with the beast.

In the first instance, Sergeant Goucher was seriously injured, his arm being broken in two places, and his back and side were most dreadfully lacerated.

In the second tragic encounter, P. C. Rutton Singh was killed outright, the tiger springing upon him and biting him through the head as he lay helpless upon the ground.

By
JOHN LUFF

This is what happened. About two months previously, the spoor of a tiger had been seen in the neighbourhood between Fanling and Sheungshui.

The country was thickly wooded affording ample cover for such a large beast while the local livestock provided food for such a savage hunter.

The Chinese villagers kept coming in with reports concerning a tiger, but "tiger" was shouted so often, that none took the matter seriously.

Clamour

But so certain were the Chinese on this occasion that Sergeant Goucher decided to do something about it, so he and Constable Hollands set out quite unbelieving, but determined to satisfy the clamour of the villagers.

It would seem that the policemen considered the tiger to be a large wild cat or a savage dog at the worst.

Sergeant Goucher carried only a shotgun; Hollands a very light revolver.

The Chinese led the two policemen to a small thicket where the animal was said to have been last seen.

But there was nothing to indicate the presence of the tiger. The policemen were about to enter the thicket when one of the Chinese, threw a clod of earth into the bushes.

With a terrible roar, the tiger sprang out, and fixing its claws into the Sergeant's shoulder, threw him to the ground.

Constable Hollands, at considerable risk to his own person, ran up to the tiger and



THE terror of Fanling, which was killed after two policemen lost their lives, seen with a background of Police, reporters and onlookers. In the picture, old residents of the Colony will recognise Messrs Tim Murphy (Police), W. G. Fitzgibbon (P.W.D.), J. Teenan (H.K. Telegraph), T. C. Wilken (S.C.M. Post), and F. Khapton (China Mail).

emptied his revolver at close range into the body of the animal.

But the revolver was so small that its bullets were more or less ineffective against the huge beast.

However, the tiger considered it had had enough for the time being, and it retreated to the thicket leaving the badly-mauled Goucher behind.

Deserted

By this time, the heath was deserted save for the injured Goucher, the scared Hollands, and two Indian constables who had hastened to their assistance.

A report was sent to Mr Burlingham and he hastened to the scene with a party of constables.

Sergeant Goucher was placed upon a special train leaving for

Kowloon and was taken across the Harbour to the Civil Hospital in Hongkong. Here he died three days later.

Mr Burlingham led his men to the tiger's lair. They were heavily armed as they closed in and commenced firing.

Reports say the tiger was hit several times, but such was the nature of the beast that it decided to turn on its attackers.

Severely wounded, it sprang from its lair—and before anyone could do anything, it had struck P. C. Rutton Singh to the ground, and bitten him through the head.

The police report gives the following times. Reports of the tiger's progress made to the Police on Sunday, March 7, 1915. The tiger was attacked and killed on Monday, March 8.

Mr Peplow in giving the fol-

lowing particulars of the tiger mentions that the body of the beast was riddled with bullets.

	Feet	Inches
Length (tip to tip)	8	6
Height to withers	3	4
Paw (across)	6	6
Fore leg	1	5
Head (around)	2	6
Girth	3	7
Tail	3	1

The carcass weighed 289 lbs.

A growl

"The head of the beast is now in the Hongkong Museum," writes Mr Peplow.

Mr Charles Terry told me the following: The tiger was brought to Hongkong by train, and carried by coolies, as shown in the photograph I published with the original article.

The coolies carried the tiger from the train, and then set it

down on the Kowloon water front, waiting for the craft that would carry them with their burden to Hongkong.

While waiting, the process of decomposition occasioned the tiger to half rise and release a muffled growl before it fell back to its former lifeless state.

But this was enough for the coolies. They fled and abandoned their burden. Several people have told me of Mr Burlingham who was associated with the incident, and that he died only a few years ago.

Mr John P. Pettiford of the staff of the South China Morning Post told me that he covered the occasion when the ashes of Mr Burlingham were returned to the Colony to be scattered over Tai-po, the district he loved so well.

This fascinating new arrival in the world of books

by J. W. M. THOMPSON

THIS is a fascinating moment in the life of Muriel Spark—a moment when the world, having been blankly indifferent for years, suddenly begins to applaud and reward her.

She, in case you don't read novels, is one of the brightest and wittiest literary arrivals for a long time. And at the age of 40 she is learning at last what it is like to be successful and prosperous.

A musical?

Her new novel, *The Ballad of Peckham Rye*, is selling merrily. There is talk of making it into a musical. Americans are buying her books. She has another novel coming out in Britain in October.

It is not easy to predict what all this will mean to a woman who has slugged away obscurely for year after year. Even so, I was frankly rather surprised to find her still living in an unsophisticated and neutral-hued corner of South London.

The house is one of those tall, prim properties where Camberwell has tried to be a bit above itself. Muriel Spark lives on the top floor. Her room has a single off-centre window with a prospect of back gardens.

Was she not enticed by some more chic (and expensive) address, I wondered, now that the daily problem of being hard up had disappeared? She said she wasn't, she found life quiet and peaceful in Camberwell.

And after so many years of being poor, this business of

being successful and prosperous still looks rather flimsy and insubstantial. "I've learned my lesson," she said.

She sat with a glass of whisky and a cigarette, small, plainly and darkly dressed, good-looking with a hint of tension.

There was a certain irony in what she told me. This, for example, is not what one expects to hear from a successful, worldly-wise, witty novelist:

"I've never had any money, so I've never been able to

travel. I've never even been to Paris, or anywhere like that. I've only been to Continent once—I went to Austria last summer with friends. All my friends seem to have been everywhere."

'Hopeless...'

"It seems strange. All the little working girls of Peckham I wrote about take their foreign holidays quite naturally, and I have hardly been anywhere."

Well, it does seem strange. Mrs Spark—she was married at 18, divorced soon after, and has a son now 21—was not complaining, though. She chose her own life.

She could have made a steady, humdrum career in any one of a dozen jobs she has had, but they were only temporary expedients to support herself. She was determined to be a writer.

For years she lived by her shorthand and typing while she produced rather scholarly books, studies of 19th century authors, and occasional short stories.

"I worked in all sorts of offices," she said. "I can't remember them all. There was a tea firm, a canning firm, a publishing firm."

"I was always very good for about a fortnight. Then they would offer me more responsibility and perhaps even more money, and I would suddenly become absolutely hopeless. I suppose I just didn't want to make progress that way."

So painful

Every time she sold a short story or an article, she gave notice and lived on the cheque while it lasted.

Then for two years she decided to live only on her writing. Her income never rose above £5 a week.

The experiment was a painful one. It ended when her health broke down. And there she was, ill, penniless, unemployed.

Still, she had friends and people who believed in her talent. She had lately become a Roman Catholic (she was half-Jewish by birth) and the Carmelites helped her. They offered a cottage in Kent, very isolated and primitive.



Muriel Spark and book—after poverty comes applause.

And some writers who already knew success gave her money to live on. One of them was Graham Greene, whom she has still met only once.

And as she convalesced in her cottage a letter arrived from a young but far-sighted publisher who had admired one of her short stories. He was Alan Maclean, of Macmillans.

Would she, he asked without warning, write him a novel? With royalties in advance?

It was like the opening of a door. Mrs Spark began at once, although she had never thought of writing a novel before. And in the new world which the door led to, she found herself wonderfully at home.

That first novel was written with exhilarating speed. It had a reasonable success. She wrote another. More success. And another.

So, suddenly, the pattern changed. The critics offered flattering words to be quoted on the book-jackets. "Brilliant!" Evelyn Waugh, that kind of thing. Sales are rising.

And Mrs Spark, who waited a long time for all this, is staying cautiously in Camberwell. She owes South London a debt, anyhow, for it provided her with the characters who, beneath her burning-glass ob-

servation, inhabit her most successful novel.

"I hope to make a long trip this year," she told me, "to the Holy Land... Israel." As a Catholic with a Jewish father, the terms came interchangeably to her.

"That is a theme I want to tackle one day in a novel—the half-Jew. So far I think of myself as having written only minor novels. Perhaps that would be a big theme."

"So many half-Jews deny their Jewishness, and that shuts a door on something valuable, on that great spiritual stamina of the Jews."

Her ideas

The book she has just finished—written at her usual sprinter's pace, inside two months—is about the bachelors of London.

"There are so many of them," she says, "with their funny little ways and eccentric ideas—doing their own shopping and waiting out their socks in hand-presses. And her mind is always full of ideas for books, she will write one day."

"As a matter of fact," she says, "sounding a little bewildered, 'novel-writing is the easiest thing I have ever done—and I still have the feeling that anything worthwhile is done with difficulty.'"

(London Express Interview)

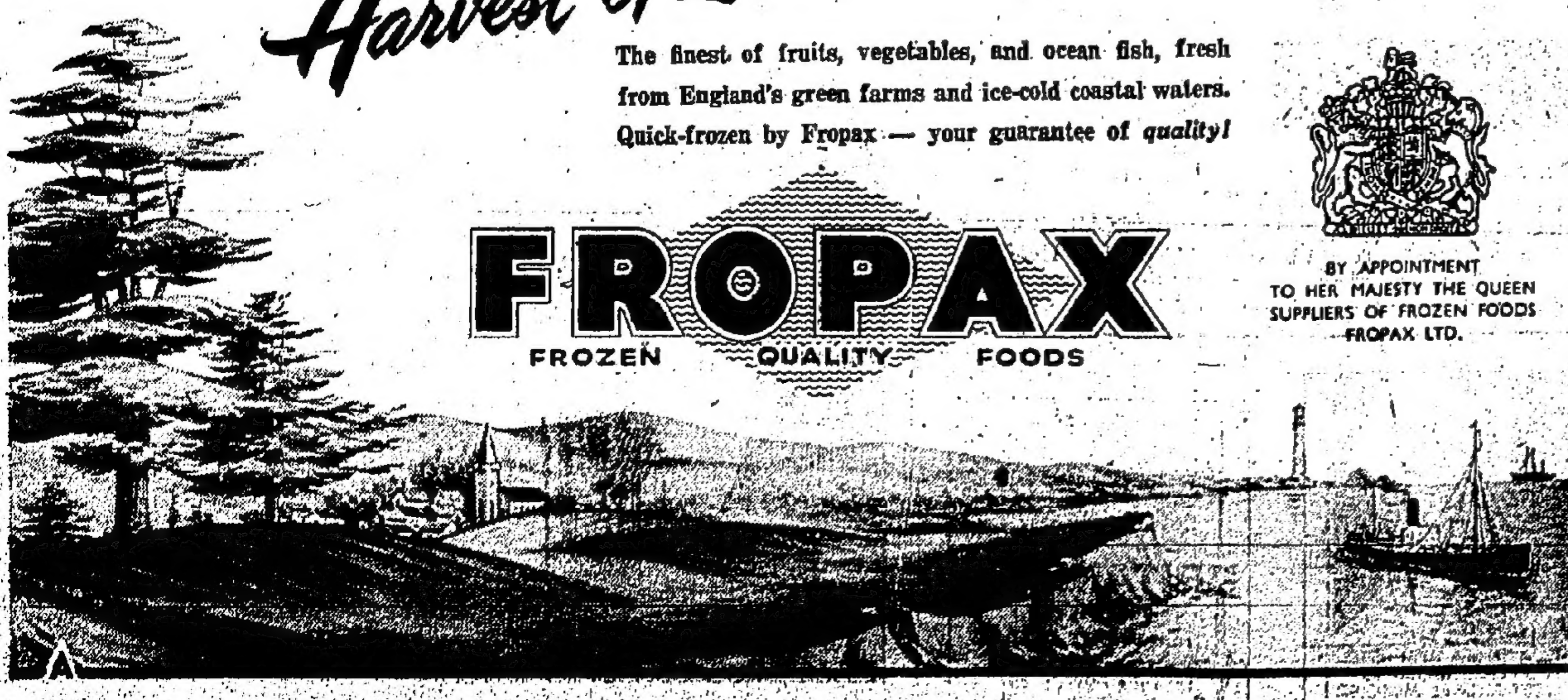
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WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE time to plan your play is early in the hand; not after you have made a mistake. South won the second heart trick; cashed the ace of spades, dropping the six spot from dummy. Then he led a spade to dummy's jack. West showed out and East was in the lead with the queen. He played the six of diamonds and South won in dummy.

The nine of trumps was led and when East played low, South was still in dummy. He wanted to get back to his hand to pick up the last trump and went into a long huddle. Finally, he led dummy's king of clubs, but West held off with

NORTH (D)		21	
♠ J98			
♥ 42			
♦ AKQ75			
♣ KJ2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 2	♠ Q1073		
♥ J10972	♥ A865		
♦ J98	♦ 62		
♣ A975	♣ 1083		
SOUTH			
♠ AK854			
♥ KQ			
♦ 1043			
♣ Q4			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ J			

the ace. The jack of clubs came next and again West held off. He did take the third club and led back the jack of diamonds. South was back in dummy and had to lead a third diamond whereupon East ruffed and set the contract.

The hand would have been easy if South had done his thinking early. In that case he would have unblocked by dropping dummy's nine of spades under his ace. Then when he led the third spade from dummy he would have been able to win the trick in his own hand and pick up East's last trump.

♥+CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♠ Double Pass 3♦
Pass 3NT Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ 43 ♥ KJ92 ♦ A1086 ♣ K9

What do you do?

A—Pass. With your balanced hand you are delighted to let your partner play no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner has doubled one spade. This time you hold:

♠ 43 ♥ KJ92 ♦ A1086 ♣ KJ75

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

VERONICA PAPWORTH

London

The freshness of Navy'n White



PICTURE BY JOHN ADRIAN

SO GAY—AND SO PRACTICAL

What is the special appeal of navy blue with "touches of white"? Why should such dissimilar types as Lady Diana Cooper, Vivien Leigh, and Nancy Spain pick the same colours for the same suit?

It could be that it is practical, serviceable, and immensely wearable. It could also be that it is young, gay, and almost school-girlish in its simplicity.

On the right the Balm of Gilead version that caught the customers' eye. On the left, one for you in navy mohair and white pique.



London Express Service

China Mail special

London preview of your coming autumn fashion

—Rosanna Groake

CHRISTIAN DIOR — London, the wholesale house which exports models inspired by the famous Paris designer to 26 countries, suggests that the fashionable woman will be tied up in bows next autumn.

In a collection of 108 models shown here, bows were used restrainedly for day and in profusion for after-five and evening.

A simple black moire cocktail dress had three matching bows from shoulder to elbow on each three-quarter-length sleeve.

Bows

Bows were used as the starting point for puffed back fullness in short and long evening dresses, which invariably fell straight in front after gently moulding the figure.

Shoulder straps in evening dresses, invariably ended in bows. A purple silk cocktail dress had four bows arranged in a square on the front of the puff skirt.

In daytime suits and coats, an off-centre bow marked the top fastening of collarless necklines.

The news in suits was longer jackets, very slightly fitted in front and straight at the back. This longer-bodies look was echoed in day and evening dresses, and in swinging coats with loose hip-belts.

Metallic

Suits, in wool or tweed for day and fabulously rich metallic brocades for evening were shown with short-sleeved or sleeveless overblouses in the same fabric, the natural waistline loosely marked with a wide tie belt. These sash belts were in suede or leather for day and velvet for evening.

Theatre coats in dazzling brocade or gold and silver lame were shown over matching cocktail dresses which followed a

slender line to below the waist. Then belled into full skirts. Three-quarter-length sleeves of a modified bell shape, were the only ones on coats and suits. Hats were trimmings, high guinea-bowl shapes with the hard outline softened by a single layer of coarse black net for after-five.

Favourite colours were grey, black, peat brown and bottle alternating with green, rich purple, crimson and kingfisher blue.

Some 1,000 buyers, store executives and fashion writers, here for the wholesale industry's London fashion week, saw the week's second combined show, with 20 manufacturers showing samples of their autumn and winter models.

Outstanding features of the show were the prevalence of winter-white and of slim shirtwaister dresses.

It's Tripe— with a difference

MELT an ounce of butter in a saucepan. In it, try to a pale gold, two quartered then sliced large onions, a head of celery cut into 1/2-inch lengths, and three leeks cut into 1-inch lengths. Cut 1 1/2 to 2lb. dressed tripe into smallish pieces, add them and cook for 10 minutes.

Add six chopped, skinned and de-seeded fair-sized tomatoes and a clove glass of dry white wine or cider. Season with a small pinch of grated nutmeg and pepper and salt to taste. Cover and simmer gently for an hour.

Turn into a shallow oven-dish, sprinkle with grated Parmesan, and brown in the oven or under the grill.

—Helen Burke

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

In Never-Never Land

—General Tin Goes To Hunt Never-Never Animals—

By MAX TRELL

"GENERAL! Where are you going?" asked Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name.

General Tin, the Tin Soldier, turned around.

For a moment—but only for a moment—he frowned. Then he smiled.

It seemed to Hanid that he had been trying to squeeze himself through a tiny door at the bottom of the wall behind the curtain. She had never noticed that 'tiny door-in-the-wall' before.

Where and why

"I suppose, Miss Hanid," said General Tin in his most polite voice, "that you'd like to know why, and where, I'm going through this door?"

Hanid nodded. "On the otherside of this door," said the General, "is

Never-Never Land. I'm about to go hunting."

Hanid was now quite interested.

"Never-Never Land?" she repeated. "What kind of a land is Never-Never Land?"

General explains

"It's the land," replied General Tin, "where the Never-Never and the Hardly-Ever Animals live. They're the ones I've decided to hunt this afternoon. And now, if you'll pardon me—"

General Tin started to squeeze himself through the door again. Hanid stopped him.

"Please let me go along with you, General! Please!" she begged.

At first General Tin shook his head saying that he couldn't possibly take her along.

Won't scream

Hanid promised that she wouldn't scream and General Tin then agreed that she could come along with him while he went hunting for Never-Never Animals in the forest of Never-Never Land.

Hanid helped to push General Tin, who was a bit big, through the tiny door. Then she followed.

And when she got on the other side of the door, there she was, in the middle of the strangest forest she had ever seen!

The trees grew together in thick clumps but they kept moving around from place to place, just picking up their roots and moving.

"Come along. Don't just stand there, please," the General said to Hanid. "We'll never get anywhere if you keep on standing there!"

"Oh, I'm sorry! Those trees are all so funny!" Hanid started to say.

But General Tin was already darting in among the moving trees—they all hurriedly moved out of his way when they saw him coming!—and Hanid ran after him.

After running through the Never-Never Land forest for quite a while, and after jumping over a Never-Never Land brook which kept running along with them and kept getting tangled up in their feet, they finally reached an even thicker and darker part of the forest.

Never-Never Animals

And there, for the first time in her life, Hanid saw the Never-Never Animals.

There was a Lion that never-roared.

There was an Elephant that never-ever ate peanuts.



Hanid followed the General into the Never-Never Land Forest.

There was a Never-Never Dog who walked with a Never-Never Cat.

There was a Never-Never Kangaroo who never-ever jumped.

There was a Never-Never Hippopotamus that never-ever went near the water, and a Never-Never Giraffe that hardly-ever walked with his head in the clouds.

There was a Never-Never Robin that never-ever woke up early in the morning, and a Never-Never Bumble Bee that never-ever stung anybody.

In fact, as Hanid soon saw, the whole Never-Never forest was filled with Animals that never-ever did what was expected of them.

One more thing

And there was one thing more!

Though General Tin hunted the Never-Never Animals from one end of the forest to the other, he never-ever-NEVER was able to catch a single one of them!

And that, even though she didn't dare to tell him so, made Hanid ever-so-ever-so glad.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): In your anxiety for early promotion you must not begrudge the extra amount of work you have to do.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Even though it may be rather inconvenient, you cannot refuse a lonely person's request to spend a few hours in your company tonight.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Since you are far from satisfied with the way some of your subordinates go about their work, you should not hesitate to make some drastic changes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try and control your temper today, no matter how much provocation an associate may give you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): In spite of your misgivings, your day will pass most pleasantly and everything will go according to plan.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): The tension of recent weeks will soon ease, and you will get through your working day with much less strain.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Exert your creative talent

more often. Your present bobby could gradually become your main source of income.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If a contract is due to be renewed, make sure to study it carefully, with changes and conditions well in view.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A long awaited letter may disappoint you, but your early reply might make the sender change his mind.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A child's charm may prompt you to buy him a gift of which his parents may not approve. Consult them first.

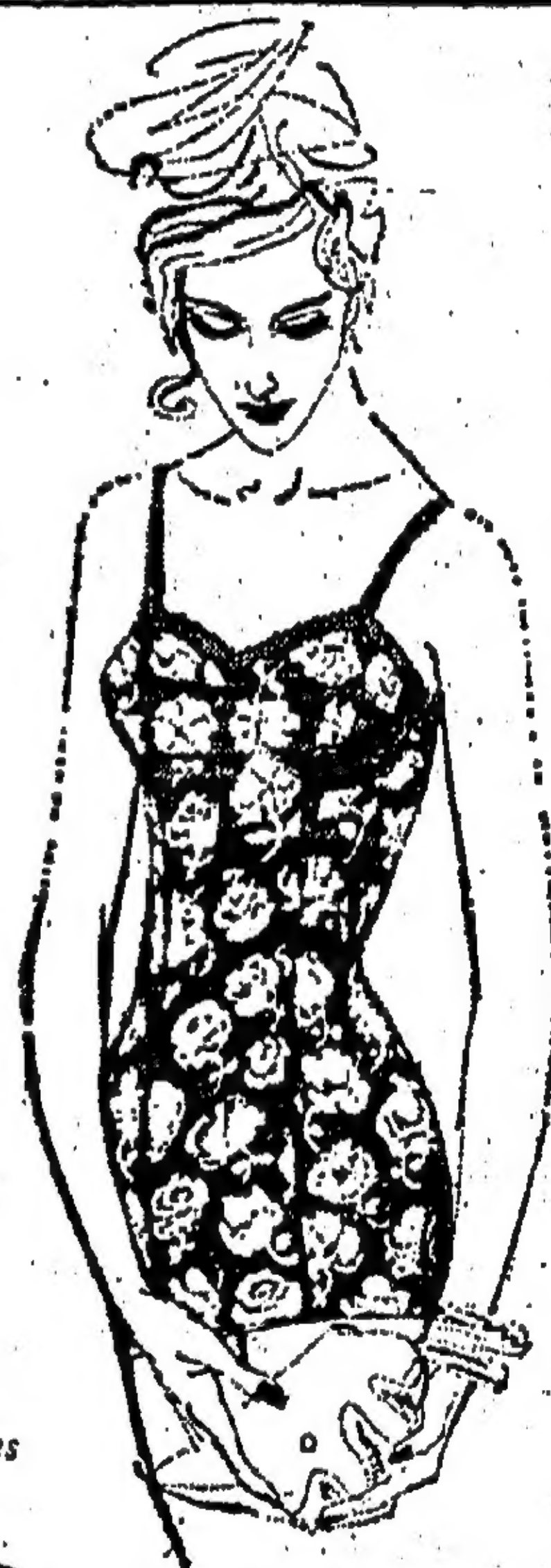
SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A person in authority may irk you with his overbearing ways, but you will have to put up with it if you want to keep your job.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Accept an invitation issued at the last minute. You are likely to meet a very interesting person.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for SUN TAN. It ought to bring you luck.

BEAU CATCHER

Bait the trap with this sleek, curve-clinging cotton knit Jacquard. Contrasting top band and straps accentuate its beautiful simplicity.



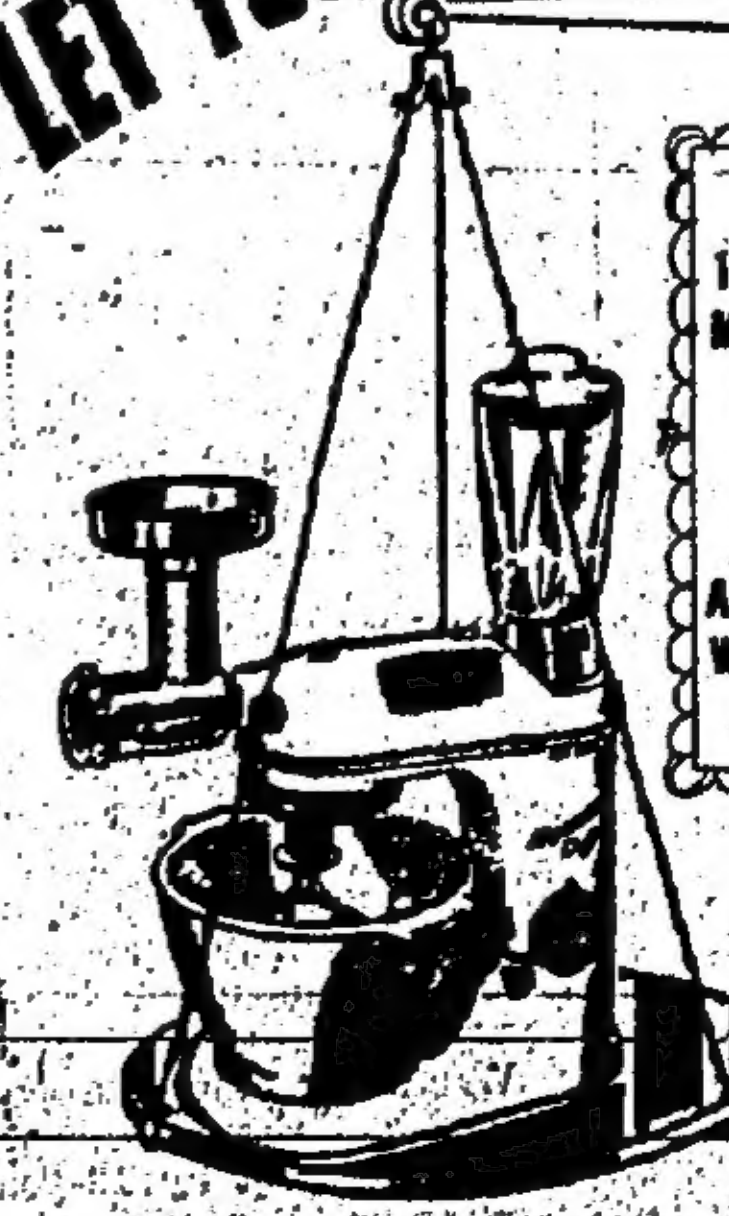
Available at all Leading Stores

Catalina

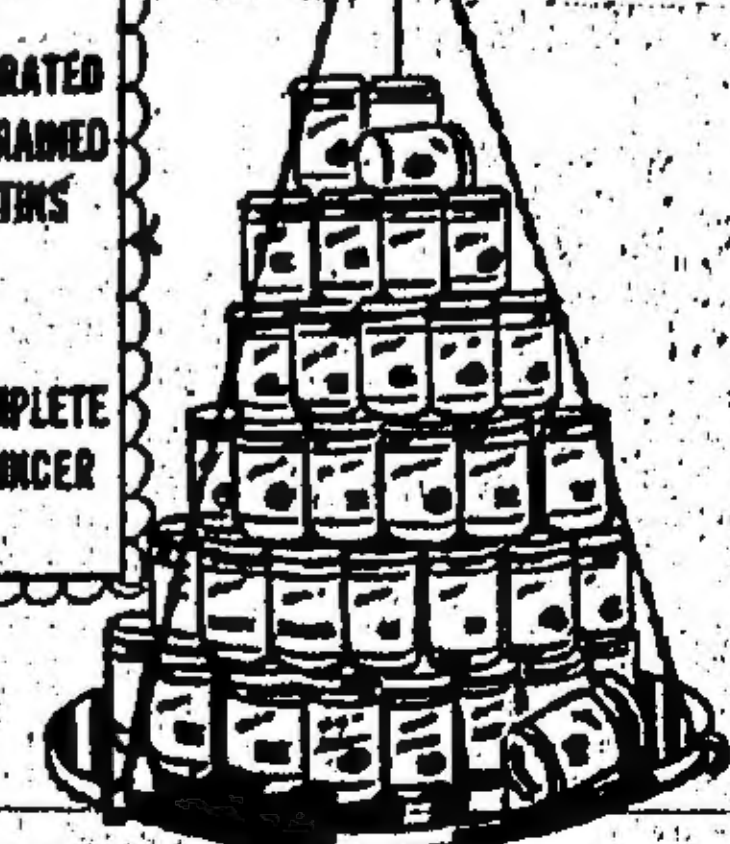
A KENWOOD 'CHEF' TO

GO WITH THE NEW BABY

LET YOUR SAVINGS ON BABY FOODS PAY FOR IT!



SAVINGS ON 100 TINS EACH CONCENTRATED MEAT ESSENCES AND STRAINED VEGETABLES PLUS 50 TINS FRUIT JUICES CAN BUY A KENWOOD 'CHEF' COMPLETE WITH LIQUIDIZER AND MINCER ATTACHMENTS



LET JUNIOR ENJOY HOME-MADE, FRESHLY PRODUCED BABY FOODS

Sole Agents: G. E. C. Retail Sales: Showrooms Alexandra House Arcade (Tel. 86151)

Rupert and the Squire—3



Rupert tries to remember what his Daddy has told him about bathing so that he can show Rastus the right way to play. The first few calls he hears back quickly, then he takes a swing and "crack," the next ball is swept far away. Rastus, who has been



fielding in a dangerous position in order to learn all that he can, topples backwards in fright, but he is not hurt. "Whew, that was a grand shot!" Algy grins. "Did you notice how quickly Bill went to fetch it? The ball belongs to him!"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Ten-wicket defeat for Yorkshire

TYKES FAIL TO BREAK JINX IN THE BATTLE OF THE ROSES AGAINST LANCS

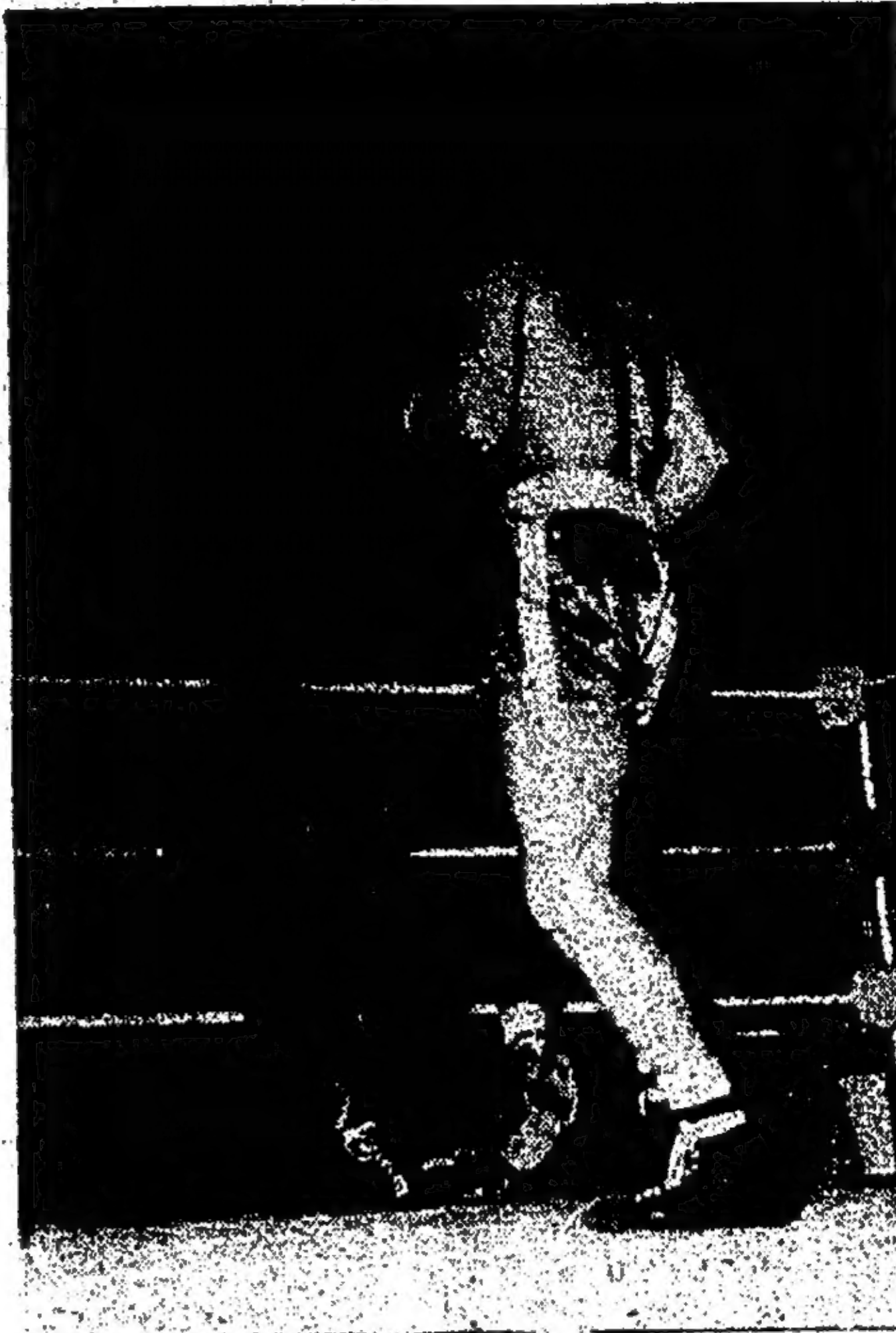
London, June 6.

Yorkshire, the County Cricket champions, did not manage to break their jinx against Lancashire on the second day at Headingley. The "Battle of the Roses" ended with Yorkshire tumbling to a ten-wicket defeat, giving Lancashire their fourth win in Yorkshire since the war. Lancashire also completed a hat-trick of wins at the Headingley ground, the previous successes being in 1956 and 1958.

HKFA meeting postponed

As a mark of respect to one of their Council members, Mr Lee Shiu-lun, who died yesterday after a fall in the China Emporium Ballroom, the Hongkong Football Association have postponed the Interport Subcommittee meeting which was originally fixed for this evening.

Back on world title path



For the first time in his professional career, American lightweight Paul Armstead lies on the canvas—at the feet of British champion Dave Charnley.

Charnley lost easily to world champion Joe Brown last December, but his confident ninth-round knockout of Armstead last week sparked stories of a return fight in London after the Englishman defends his European championship in Paris against Sauveur Benamou.—London Express photo.

JACK BRABHAM

TRIUMPHS IN DUTCH GRAND PRIX

Spectator killed during race

Zandvoort, June 6.

Jack Brabham, Australian holder of the World Driving Championship, gained his first points in the 1960 Championship today when he led throughout to win the 195-mile Dutch Grand Prix here.

A spectator, 18-year-old Piet Andlers from Haarlem, was killed during the race when Dan Gurney's BRM skidded off the track into a sand dune. Brabham, in a Works-entered Cooper, was untroubled after his arch rival, Stirling Moss, in a Lotus-Climax, fell behind after tyre trouble in the 15th lap. Moss lost nearly three minutes while the tyre change was made in the pits and he dropped back to 11th. But he recovered by dashing driving and eventually finished fourth.

Moss fourth

Moss gained three World Championship points, bringing his total to 11 and putting him in second place, three behind New Zealand's Bruce McLaren. Brabham earned eight points. The official result was: 1. Jack Brabham (Australia) in a Cooper, 2 hours 1 min 47.2 secs, average speed 154.829 kilometres per hour (96.2 mph). 2. Bruce McLaren (New Zealand) in a Lotus, 2 hours 2 mins 11.2 secs. 3. Graham Hill (Britain) in a BRM 2 hours 2 mins 43.8 secs. 4. Stirling Moss of Britain in a Lotus, 2 hours 2 mins 44.9 secs. Fastest lap, Moss, 1 min 33.8 secs 160.952 kilometres per hour (100.02 mph).—Reuter.

Negresco wins Grand Prix Du Printemps

Paris, June 6.

Negresco, a French colt recently bought by British owner Mr. Phil Bull, romped to a five lengths victory in the £10,700 Grand Prix Du Printemps, run over 1½ miles at St Cloud here today.

Jokey Yves Saint-Martin forced Negresco in front at the start and stayed in front all the way.

M. Marcel Boussac's Parham (Roger Poincelot) snatched second place by a neck after a photo-finish with M. Enrique Cruz Valer's Or Du Rhin.

The late Prince Aly Khan's Captain Corcoran, ridden by Australian George Moore, was fourth—two lengths behind Or Du Rhin.

Pari-mutuel dividends to a one-franc stake were: Win—5 francs 80 centimes. Places—2.50, 5.40 and 4.60 francs.—Reuter.

South Africans beat Glamorgan by innings and 133 runs

Cardiff, June 6.

The South African touring team defeated Glamorgan on the second day here today by an innings and 133 runs.

They declared their first innings closed just after lunch at 358 for three and left the Welsh side to score 271 runs to avoid an innings defeat.

Glamorgan were all out for 138 ten minutes before the close.

At the start of the second innings, Glamorgan openers Bill Parkhouse and Bernard Hedges put on 45 before Hedges was leg before to Jon Fellow-Smith for 21 just before tea.

Springbok skipper Jackie McGlew had earlier reached 150 after five hours 40 minutes at the wicket, hitting 19 fours.

In the morning Trevor Goddard finally fell to a catch by Peter Walker off John Evans with his score at 148, adding 35 to his overnight score.

Griffin no-balled

Evans took all three South African wickets for 17 runs, and finished with three for 63. His other victims were Tony Pithey and Roy McLean. Both went cheaply.

Springbok paceman Geoff Griffin bowled well without any luck. In his eighth over, when he had conceded 16 runs, he was

no-balled by umpire Emrys Davies for dragging.

Then came the Glamorgan collapse which ended with the Welsh side being all out for 138, ten minutes before the close. Their last eight wickets fell for the addition of only 33 runs.

The only batsman who met with any success against the South African bowling was opener Parkhouse, who completed 67 with a six and 12 fours.

The damage was done by Hedges, who took five for 44, and Alwal McLean with four for 17. McLean was helped by Roy McLean, who caught three batsmen off him.

Scoreboard

FIRST INNINGS

Glamorgan: 87	South Africans: 358
(Overnight 204 for no wicket)	
J. McGlew, not out..... 151	
T. L. Goddard, c Walker, b J. B. Evans..... 148	
A. J. Pithey, b J. B. Evans..... 8	
R. A. McLean, c Hedges, b J. B. Evans..... 4	
J. H. B. Walte, not out..... 39	
Extras..... 15	
Total (for 3 wickets dec.) 358	

Wicketfalls: 1-256, 2-281, 3-297.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Clarke.....	14	1	54	0
J. B. Evans.....	22	4	93	3
Ward.....	36	4	116	0
Walker.....	28	9	75	0
Shepherd.....	25	10	38	0

SECOND INNINGS

Glamorgan	67
W.G.A. Parkhouse b Tayfield	67
B. Hedges, lbw Fellow-Smith	21
R. Jones, b Tayfield	28
A. Rees, c Carlstein, b Tayfield	1
P. Walker, c Fellow-Smith, b McKinnon	0
W. Wooler, b Tayfield	0
D. Ward, c McLean, b McKinnon	0
J. B. Evans, c McLean, b McKinnon	8
D. L. Evans, c McLean, b McKinnon	0
F. Clarke, st Walte, b Tayfield	1
D. Shepherd, not out	0
Extras	6
Total.....	138

Wicketfalls: 1-45, 2-105, 3-122, 4-123, 5-123, 6-123, 7-137, 8-137, 9-138, 10-138.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Griffin.....	12	3	27	0
Goddard.....	11	3	25	0
Fellow-Smith.....	8	3	19	1
Tayfield.....	17.2	6	44	5
McKinnon.....	9	2	17	4



TED DEXTER... first batsman to get the 1,000 this season.

Sussex continued against Middlesex at Lord's today.

In making 105 he also made his fifth century of the season and helped Sussex compile 225 in reply to their opponents' first innings total of 286.

Shocks

Nottinghamshire, who obtained their first championship points in their last match gained four more against Surrey at Trent Bridge.

Despite an innings of 120 by John Edrich—his third successive century against them—Nottinghamshire gained a first innings lead of 87.

Norman Horner hit 100 at Coventry for Warwickshire against Leicestershire, helping his side to a first innings lead. Somerset's Brian Langford made his best score yet, hitting 60 against Gloucestershire at Bath, but Gloucestershire gained a first innings lead of 87.

There were shocks for Kent at Southampton. The Hampshire bowler Derek Shackleton took five of their wickets for 44, and Kent followed on 195 behind.

Nayini Reddy the Indian left-hander scored a fine maiden century in first class cricket at Fenner's making 103 for Cambridge University against the Combined Services. His innings lasted 183 minutes and included ten fours and a six. Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

Rumanian girl betters own world record

Bucharest, June 6. Iolanda Bala, of Rumania, broke her own women's world high-jump record for the eighth time by clearing 1.85 metres (6 feet 0-3/4 inches) here today.

The previous best performance by the 23-year-old Miss Bala was 1.84 metres (6ft 0-1/2 ins). Today's jump equals her own height exactly.—Reuter.

Doubles title for Fraser, Emerson

Barcelona June 6. Australia's Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson today won the men's doubles crown of the annual "Copa De Godo" tennis tournament here, beating the Spanish pair of Jose Luis Arilla and Andres Gimeno 6-4, 6-0, 6-4.—UPI.

Mike Holt outpointed

Johannesburg, June 6. Carl Bobo Olson, of the United States, a former world middleweight boxing champion, outpointed Mike Holt, South African cruiserweight champion, on points over ten rounds here tonight.—Reuter.

Pirie completes notable double at British Games

London, June 6.

Gordon Pirie, one of Britain's chief hopes of obtaining a gold medal in the track events at the Rome Olympics, completed a notable double when the British Games were continued at the White City here today in warm overcast weather before a crowd of 30,000.

Pirie won the 3,000 metres international event in 7 minutes 57.2 secs.

It was the fastest ever recorded in Britain. Pirie who won a fast 1,500 metres on Saturday and who goes for the 5,000 and 10,000 metres events in Rome, beat some of the finest middle-distance runners in Europe in cleverly winning this afternoon's event.

Pirie who holds the world record for this event, again beat a former world record holder Istvan Kovacs of Hungary, just as he had done on Saturday, June 4.

Pirie won by about a yard, the Hungarian's time being 7 mins 57.4 secs. Third in the event, the highlight of the second and concluding day of the games was the Polish dual European champion Zdzislaw Krzyzowski who had a time of 7 mins 58.8 secs.

Easy winner

In fourth place was the Czechoslovak Jaroslav Jurek in 7 mins 59.8 secs. Welshman John Merriman, the Empire and Commonwealth Games silver medalist, was a very easy winner of the six miles inter-county championship event today.

He clocked 23 mins 21.4 secs, running away from his field on the last lap. The first four best of the Olympic standard qualifying time of 29 minutes 45.0 seconds.

Tom Farrell, who had surprised everybody by winning the international 800 metres on Saturday, returned to the event for which he obtained Olympic honours, the 400 metres hurdles,



GORDON PIRIE

winning it comfortably in 51.8 seconds—four tenths of a second inside the Olympic qualifying time. He now has to decide which event to contest at Rome. There was an upset in the 440 yards inter-county event. John Wrighton, the European 400 metres champion, was caught on the post by 16-year-old newcomer Barry Jackson, who returned the fast time of 47.7 seconds—only a tenth of a second outside the Olympic qualifying time.—Reuter.

Soccer riot

Warsaw, June 6. Spectators at a soccer match in Poznan hurled stones and bottles at police who tried to protect the referee after the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

The match was between second division teams from Warsaw and Poznan. The police were reported to have quickly dispersed the "hooligans" who took exception to the final result and arrested those responsible for attacking the police.—AFP.

High Perch wins Churchill Stakes

Hurst Park, June 6.

Mr H. Allen's High Perch won the Winston Churchill Stakes, run over two miles and 70 yards here today.

The Princess Royal's Red Dragon was second with Lady Zia Werber's Dickens last of three runners.

Official starting prices were: 7-2 High Perch; 3-1 Red Dragon; 11-8 on favourite Dickens. High Perch won by six lengths with eight lengths between second and third.—Reuter.

WORLD SWIM RECORD BY W. GERMAN

Aachen, June 6. Wiltrud Urselmann of West Germany, today broke the world record for the women's 200 metres breast stroke when she swam the distance in two minutes 50.2 seconds at Oberbruch, near here.

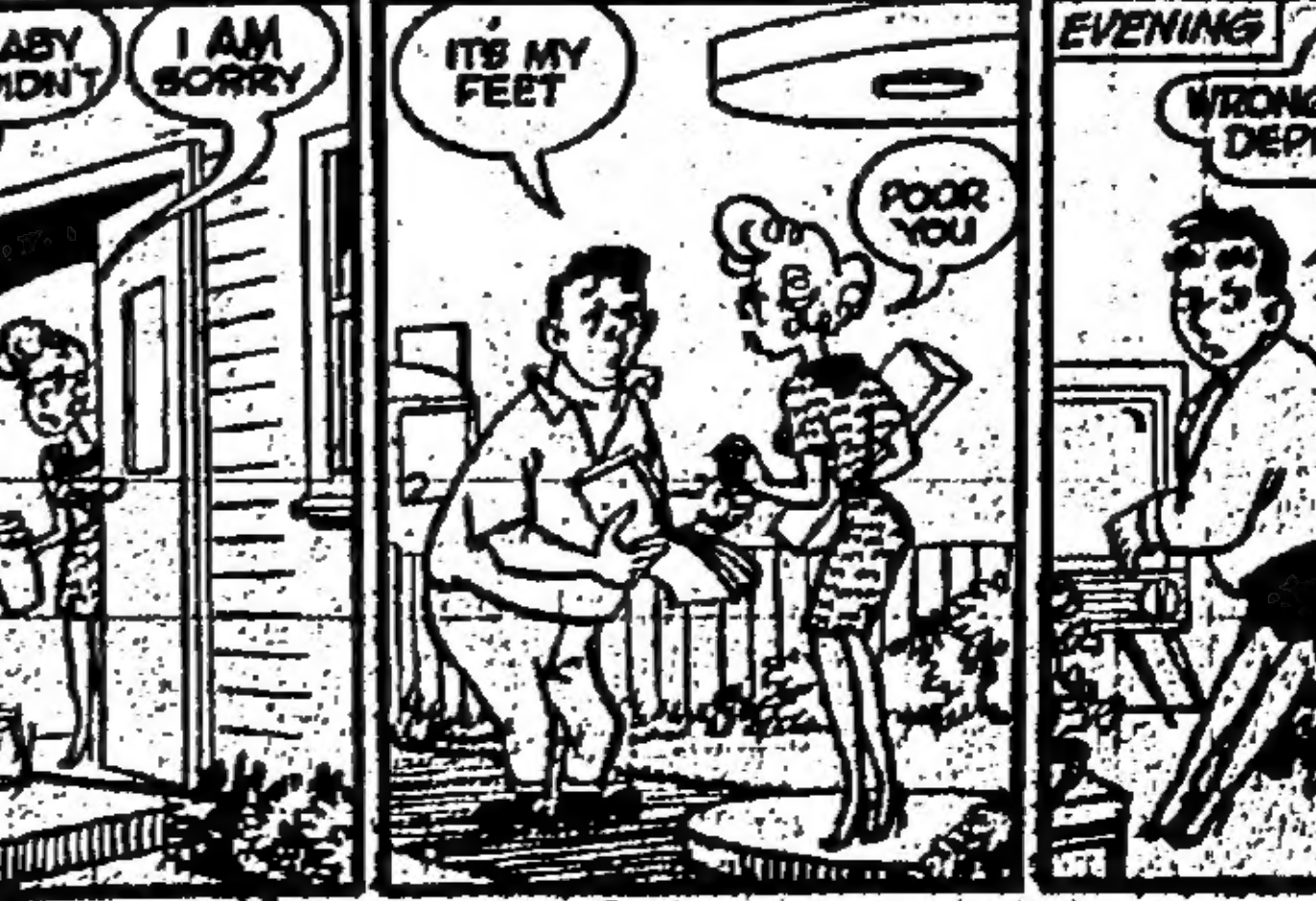
This was one-tenth of a second faster than the previous record, set by British girl Anita Lonsbrough at Weidijk, Holland, in July 1959.

Miss Urselmann was competing in Olympic trials.—Reuter.

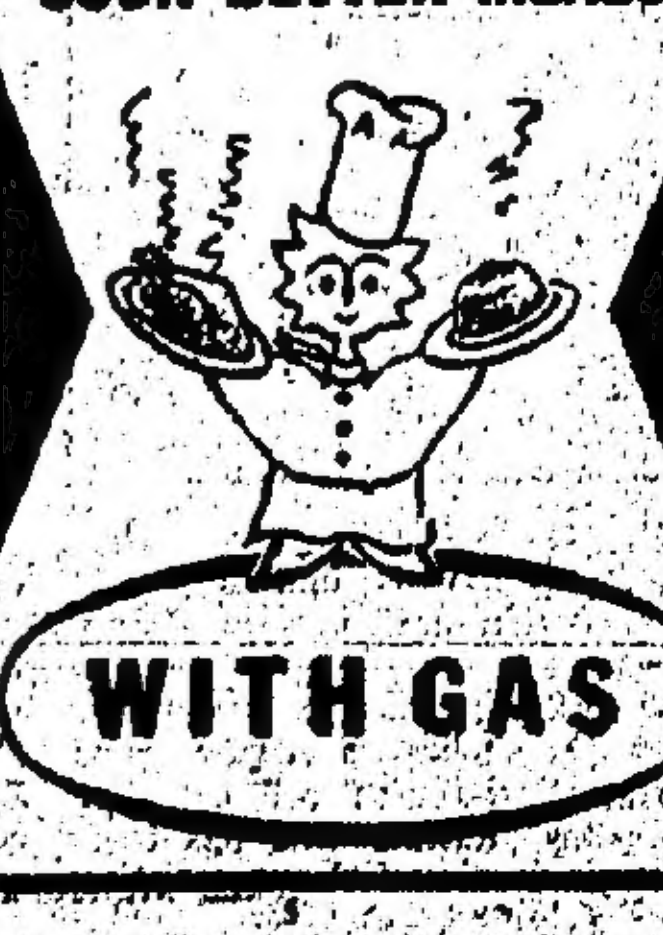
THE GAMBOLS



by Barry Appleby



COOK BETTER MEALS



Macao scooterites win Interport

HK TEAM BEATEN FOR FIRST TIME IN FOUR SUCCESSIVE SEASONS

By OLLY VAS

The Macao scooterites, ably led by tennis star Antonio de Assis Fong, a last-minute entrant, won the 'Piaggio' Interport Cup in the Fourth Annual Interport between Macao and Hong-kong, held at the 28 de Maio Stadium in Macao over the Whitsun holidays.

The twelve-strong Macao contingent put up some brilliant performances against the 22 Hongkong riders to triumph by an overall total of 153 points to Hongkong's 142.

Their victory is a particularly memorable one because the Cup had been won by Hong-kong for three successive seasons and this was Macao's maiden win.

A holiday atmosphere prevailed throughout the day as the events, six in all, were run off. The weather was perfect, the ground bone-dry and the colourful bunting and loudspeaker music put the large crowd in the right mood.

To Hongkong's Albert Rosario went the honour of being the first competitor. Albert, however, did not do well enough to even place in the opening race, the Slow Race, in which the slowest time over a short course was recorded by Hongkong's F. M. Goldberg. His pillion maintained a sphinx-like countenance and balanced himself neatly and the judges timed them in 32.5 seconds.

Mario Seguelira and Fong, both of Macao, took second and third places with 30 and 28.7 seconds respectively.

Clean pair of wheels

The second event saw experienced rider, H. O. "Ricky" Souza, showing a clean pair of wheels to HK's J. J. Young and Macao's Fong.

In this Stop and Start Race the pillion-riders had to hop into a sack and make for the machines parked 20 yards away. Souza's companion leapt-frogged his way to the back-seat and Ricky then drove his GS to the mid-way line where he pulled up, manhandled the front wheel to toe the line and then shot off for the finishing mark to park his scooter with the line right between the wheels. The time was a fast 22.7 seconds. Young did it in 25.5 and Fong in 28 seconds flat.

The crowd got a few laughs off some of the pillions who lost their balance on the way to the machines. One passenger could not shake off a clinging sack and one Macao lady-pillion even sat on the tail-light!

The third event proved hard for many of the teams. The strong winds blowing all over the field upset the timing of the pillions with the pointed lance. Four balloons were tied to poles. The pillion riders each had to pick up a lance stuck on the ground and while the driver manoeuvred his machine the passenger had to take stabs at the balloons to burst them. Fong and his pillion did it in 35 seconds and teammate Lo Chi-kok registered an identical time while HK's De-Lange could only record 39 seconds.

The famed Bengal Lancers could have taken a nip or two from some of the pillions. Two young ladies even steadied the balloons with one hand while pricking them with the lance held in the other hand. There is nothing in the rules anyway to say one cannot do this!

Perfect performance

The fourth event, which involved weaving among six bottles spaced a few yards apart, ducking one's head under a bar at eye-level, going up and down a see-saw and finally returning to the bottle line, saw Macao's Amadeu Cordelo putting up a perfect performance, without knocking over a single empty bottle, to take the honour.

His time was 30.5 seconds. HK's Goldberg did it in 31.8 and Macao's Manuel Lago registered 32.1 seconds. The Hongkong ladies' all-round winner in 1959, Miss Anna Ding and local rider George Huntley earned rounds of applause. In this event but their times were not good enough to match those of the first three. Well-known soft-baller Arthur 199 O'Leary almost came to grief on the see-saw but pluckily tried again and went over smoothly to complete this Stadium course.

The fifth event, the Blindfold Race, with pillion, was a hard one for the drivers. They had

to steer their way through a zig-zag passage made up of three pairs of empty cardboard boxes without hitting any. Guided only by the pillion's instructions, De-Lange of HK got thunderous applause when he was timed in 21 seconds flat, a fantastic performance, for Fernando Reis of Macao did it in 33.5 and Huntley in 42.9.

One HK driver got so confused when his pillion nervously plied him that he failed to go between even a single 'passage'. There is of course, no truth in the rumour that De-Lange had an extra eye on his forehead or that as some claimed, that he had a built-in radar set hidden somewhere in his scooter.

Only two HK ladies

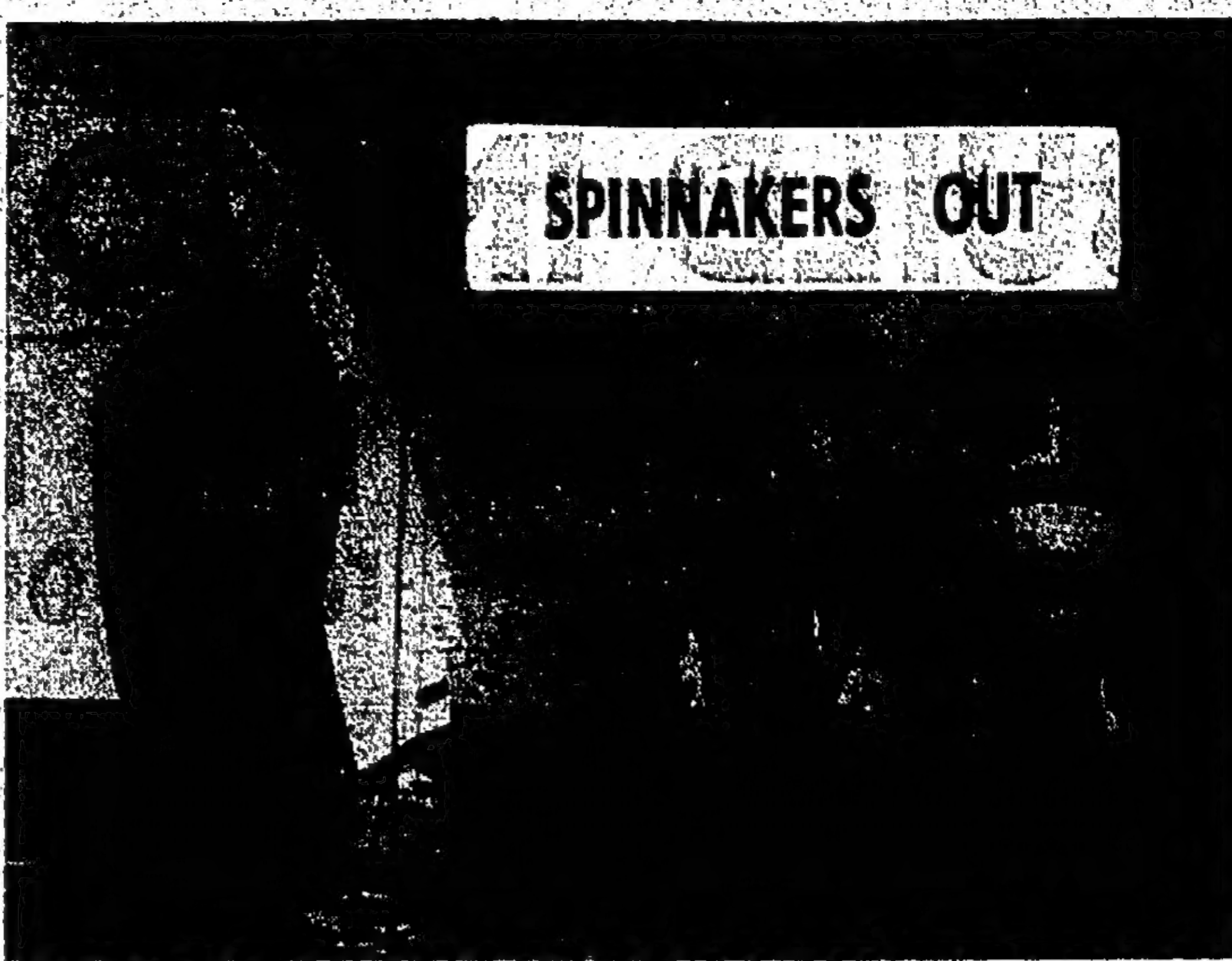
The last event, the Hockey Stick and Ball proved easy. The pillions had to guide a tennis ball through a 'goal'. Balance and timing were essential and while no team came to earth some pillions were over-rebust and sent the balls all over the field with their miniature hockey sticks. Henrique Silva's pillion showed neat wristwork to score the goal in 18.1 seconds and his Macao team-mate Lo Chi-kok was runner-up scoring in 20.2 seconds. HK's 'Ricky' Souza was third in 23.8.

Only two Hongkong ladies took part in the Interport. Miss Ding had a good outing and when the points were added up, after making allowances for the usual penalties, it was found that she had beaten many of her fellow male riders.

Miss Fern Horn, taking part in her first Interport, was visibly nervous. We take off our hats to her for her extreme loquaciousness. Individually Macao's Fong was the winner with 53 points. HK's De-Lange and Goldberg were runners-up with 46 and 43 respectively.

It was a most enjoyable competition, in which the large crowd was still present at the end. At the official dinner at the 'Pousada' Mrs E. J. Chaland presented the Cup to A. de Assis Fong representing the Macao team.

While we are all extremely thankful to the organisers let us not forget the unsung heroes and heroines, the various pillions and also the Macao judges, who get a special 'gracias' for a job well done. They were Messrs F. Nolasco da Silva, Herculeo da Rocha, Cane, Baines, Hugo Silva, Eduardo Gracias, Americo Cordelo, Jose Correia, Mario Alves, Mario Roberts, Henry Manho, Mauricio dos Santos, Ricardo Concelos, Jose Borges and Carlos Fonseca.



Spinnakers are let out as Tally Ho (K 12) and Saluki (stripes) run before the wind in the Flying Dutchman class national championships held last week at Whitstable, Kent.—The Times photo.

Bookmakers make Mackay Wimbledon favourite at 5-2

London, June 6.

The bookmakers today made Barry Mackay, the 24-year-old American, a 5-2 favourite to win this year's men's tennis title at Wimbledon.

Neale Fraser of Australia is second favourite at 3-1. Rod Laver, the red-haired Australian who defeated Mackay in the semi-final last year, is third at 6-1.

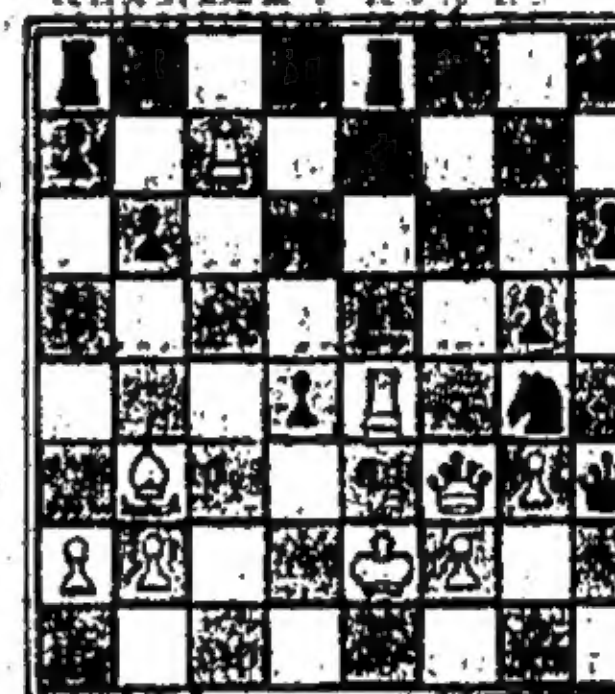
The Wimbledon fortnight lasts from June 20 to July 2. Odds being offered against other leading players were: Luis Ayala (Chile), Earl Bucholz (U.S.A.), Ray Emerson (Australia), Ramanathan Krishnan (India), Nicola Pietrangeli (Italy), all 8-1; Bernard Barzen (U.S.A.),

Andre Gimeno (Spain), Ronald Holmberg (U.S.A.), all 10-1; Jan Erik Lundquist (Sweden), Bobby Wilson (Britain), all 12-1.

Mike Davies (Britain), Orlando Sirola (Italy), Ian Vermaak (South Africa), Jackie Brichant (Belgium), Billy Knight (Britain), Kurt Nielsen (Denmark), Ulf Schmidt (Sweden), all 18-1; Bob Mark (Australia), 20-1; Jaroslav Drobný (self-exiled Czech), Budge Patty (Paris and Los Angeles), 33-1.—A.P.

CHES

by LEONARD BARDEN



Solution No. 5331: 1. Kt-Q8 (threat 2 Kt-B3), 2. Kt-B3, 3. Kt-Q8, 4. Kt-B3, 5. Kt-Q8, 6. Kt-B3, 7. Kt-Q8, 8. Kt-B3, 9. Kt-Q8, 10. Kt-B3, 11. Kt-Q8, 12. Kt-B3, 13. Kt-Q8, 14. Kt-B3, 15. Kt-Q8, 16. Kt-B3, 17. Kt-Q8, 18. Kt-B3, 19. Kt-Q8, 20. Kt-B3, 21. Kt-Q8, 22. Kt-B3, 23. Kt-Q8, 24. Kt-B3, 25. Kt-Q8, 26. Kt-B3, 27. Kt-Q8, 28. Kt-B3, 29. Kt-Q8, 30. Kt-B3, 31. Kt-Q8, 32. Kt-B3, 33. Kt-Q8, 34. Kt-B3, 35. Kt-Q8, 36. Kt-B3, 37. Kt-Q8, 38. Kt-B3, 39. Kt-Q8, 40. Kt-B3, 41. Kt-Q8, 42. Kt-B3, 43. Kt-Q8, 44. Kt-B3, 45. Kt-Q8, 46. Kt-B3, 47. Kt-Q8, 48. Kt-B3, 49. Kt-Q8, 50. Kt-B3, 51. Kt-Q8, 52. Kt-B3, 53. Kt-Q8, 54. Kt-B3, 55. Kt-Q8, 56. Kt-B3, 57. Kt-Q8, 58. Kt-B3, 59. Kt-Q8, 60. Kt-B3, 61. Kt-Q8, 62. Kt-B3, 63. Kt-Q8, 64. Kt-B3, 65. Kt-Q8, 66. Kt-B3, 67. Kt-Q8, 68. Kt-B3, 69. Kt-Q8, 70. Kt-B3, 71. Kt-Q8, 72. Kt-B3, 73. Kt-Q8, 74. Kt-B3, 75. Kt-Q8, 76. Kt-B3, 77. Kt-Q8, 78. Kt-B3, 79. Kt-Q8, 80. Kt-B3, 81. Kt-Q8, 82. Kt-B3, 83. Kt-Q8, 84. Kt-B3, 85. Kt-Q8, 86. Kt-B3, 87. Kt-Q8, 88. Kt-B3, 89. 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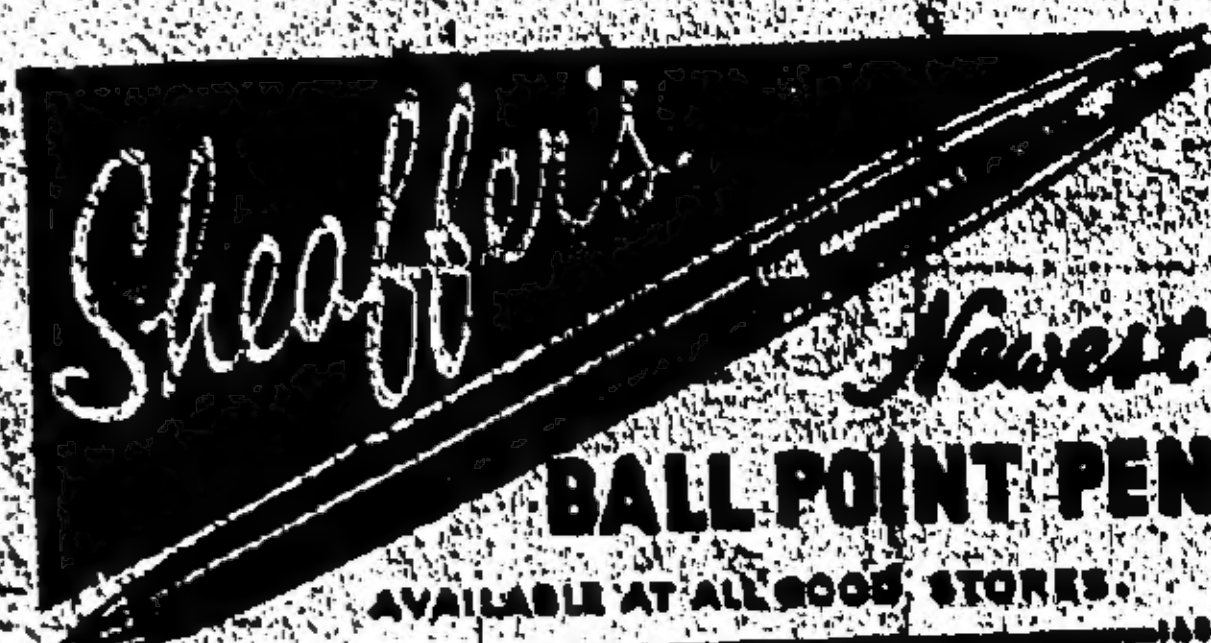
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CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1960.



BANK TO BUILD IN KOWLOON'S GOLDEN MILE

Tropical storm latest

(Continued from Page 1)
There were no schools for children today. By a standing order from the Director of Education to the school authorities whenever a No. 5 or stronger storm signal is hoisted, parents are asked not to send their children to schools.

The General Certificate of Education Oral French Examination, scheduled to take place at King George V School today, was postponed till Friday.

However, those students scheduled to take part in the examination tomorrow will have to appear on time, provided the storm is over.

Postponed also was the local School Certificate Examination. Many thousands of pupils were due to take the exam. Many social gatherings, and sports events, this evening will have to be postponed.

The Pakistan Club dinner due to be held at Cosmo Restaurant tonight is cancelled.

Scanty

So far rainfall has been scanty.

The Royal Observatory spokesman told the China Mail that rainfall from midnight until 10 a.m. was only 0.42 of an inch. The total amount of rain from January 1 till 10 a.m. today was 18.51 inches compared with the average of 25.90 inches.

The heaviest shower occurred between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Cancelled

The meeting of the English-speaking Department of the Young Women's Christian Association, at which German films were to have been shown, this afternoon, has been cancelled.

Visitors see furniture exhibition

A group of 150 members of the American Institute of Interior Decoration saw an exhibition of modern furniture that was "different" this morning.

It was staged in the Convention hall of the Miramar Hotel under the auspices of the Hongkong Tourist Association and the individual exhibitors.

Though Chinese influence predominated, the items shown were a unique blend of what is best in East and West tradition ranging from a huge, hand-carved brass gong, 46 inches in diameter, to exquisite copies of Ming furniture in natural blackwood.

This evening the group of visitors will be entertained at cocktails and will meet many of the Colony's leading architects.

When it was learned in Hongkong a few weeks ago that this group would visit the Colony in the course of a sightseeing tour of the Far East, the exhibition was arranged to show what Hongkong offered in interior decoration.

During their stay the group will be shown round various factories which made the exhibits they saw today.

They will go to Bangkok and New Delhi before returning to the United States.

The Bank of East Asia Ltd plans to erect an 11-storey building costing \$1,300,000 in the Mongkok area of Kowloon. This was stated by Mr D. A. L. Wright in the Tenancy Tribunal Court this morning.

Mr Wright is appearing on behalf of the bank who are applying for exemption for 638 and 640 Nathan Road. He is instructed by Mr Y. K. Kan.

The bank plans to demolish the two existing 4-storey buildings on the site, which is on the corner of Nathan Road and Nelson Street.

The new building should take 18 months to complete.

Great demand

Mr Wright described the Mongkok area of Kowloon as "Kowloon's Golden Mile". He said there was great demand for banking accommodation in this area.

"In the last couple of years, more than eight banks have been establishing in Mongkok," said Mr Wright.

The bank will occupy the same block as the Mongkok branch of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

11 opponents

There are 11 opponents. They include the owners of a noodle restaurant and a spare parts shop.

The Tribunal consists of President, Mr Lim Chee Quan, Mr Perceval W. Mansfield and Mr Rudy Choy.

NEW BUILDING FOR KOWLOON

The Tenancy Tribunal was told this morning of a plan for a new six-storey building in Shaanhai Street to replace the present four-storey wooden structures.

The plan was revealed in an application for exemption of 387-9 Shaanhai Street from the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

Mr P. T. Yu, representing the applicant, Mr Leung Koon-lin, said the new building, if the application was approved, would be completed in eight months and would cost \$120,000. The old structures, he added, were built 35 years ago.

Thirty-six occupants of the present premises are opposing the application.

They are represented by Mr Terence Shurlock and Mr Richard Winter, on the instructions of Messrs Edmund Cheung and Co., Hastings and Co., and Koo and Co.

The Tribunal comprises Mr B. V. Rhodes (President), Mr Henry Chung and Mr C. H. Richardson.

MANAGER FINED

Kwok Hing-long, Assistant Manager of Singon and Co. at 37 Hing Lung Street, grounded floor, was fined \$1,000 by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

He pleaded guilty to two summonses for failing to furnish business profits tax returns for 1958/59 and 1959/60.

Kwok admitted he received notices from the Inland Revenue Department in March 5 last year and this year asking him to send in the returns within one month, but on both occasions he had not done so.

LOMBARD INSURANCE MEETING

Chairman tells of two encouraging features

The Chairman of the Consulting Committee of the Lombard Insurance Co Ltd noted at the annual general meeting this morning that there were "two encouraging features" in the company's operation last year.

Mr H. D. M. Barton, mentioned that the first of two was that due to the continued gradual improvement of the Marine Account there had been no necessity this year to make any transfer to this account from profit and loss account since 1954.

The other feature, Mr Barton added, was that the premium income in the accident department had passed the \$2 million mark for the first time and had in fact more than doubled in the last five years.

Profit

The company made a net profit of \$1,071,435. After making allowance for transfers, the amount left for payment of dividend of \$2 a share totalled \$767,846, and a balance of \$801,517 to be carried forward.

The report and accounts were adopted.

The following were re-elected members of the Consulting Committee: Mr M. W. Lo, Mr J. D. Clague, Mr D. Black, Mr L. Kadoorie, Mr F. S. Li, Mr W. A. Stewart.

Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-appointed auditors.

PICKPOCKET JAILED

A 29-year-old unemployed man, Ho Kau described by the Magistrate as a professional thief was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment by Mr E. S. Haydon at Kowloon Court this morning for pickpocketing.

Inspector Wong Hei-man said that on Sunday the defendant was walking along Mongkok Road when he deliberately bumped into the complainant and picked a pen from his pocket. He was arrested by the owner, Mok King-sau.

Defendant, who had 13 previous convictions, was ordered to be placed under police supervision after his release from prison.

Replies to correspondents N. T. Chow: Don't understand you.—Ed.

New command for Docker's skipper

LONDON, June 6. Captain Hector Edward Tourtel, former master of British industrialist Sir Bernard Docker's yacht Shermara, is to command a Belgian millionaire's luxury yacht.

The yacht, the 457-ton Malthe, is owned by Mr Maurice Solvay, who bought it recently.

Early last year Mr Solvay chartered the 878-ton Shermara for a six months world cruise. He was so impressed with Captain Tourtel's handling of her that he offered him a job.

The Malthe, which is 185 feet long with two powerful oil engines, has for some time been lying at Marseilles. After a survey and refit at Southampton, she is shortly expected to sail for the Mediterranean.—China Mail Special.

Small church offerings

Liverpool, June 6. Dr John Heenan, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, criticised the "aburdly small" offerings received on collection plates.

In a pastoral letter read at all his churches, the archbishop said: "How in good conscience can wage-earners put coppers on the plate when they pay three or four shillings for cigarettes?"

"At one time threepence or sixpence was quite a generous offering. Today it is an absurdly small gift."

He said that if Roman Catholics did their duty there would be less need to seek money from games of chance or even second-hand collections.—China Mail Special.

Macao Bishop

Singapore, June 7. The Roman Catholic Bishop of Macao, the Rev. Policarpo da Costa Vas, was expected to return here from Malacca today. He will spend two days here before returning to Macao.

The bishop has spent the past three days in Malacca where he has administered confirmations, and celebrated at other church functions.

'Proud Briton' controversy rages on

I think that the replies received by you to the Briton who said he was proud of being so indicate just how wide the divergence is between the "outsiders" on both sides of the Atlantic.

When reading these replies it is difficult to believe that it was an American who once said "I disagree with what he says, but will lay down my life for his right to say it."

It is this ignorance of or disregard for the convictions of others that makes "Life with (the) Father" (Image) so difficult.

One of your replies says that it was the U.S. moral sense on the Suez issue that caused her to align herself with the Soviet Union against Britain at that time.

This takes a little swallowing, especially when we read the following in a leading U.S. journal (Saturday Evening Post) in recent weeks.

"The Canal is essential to our defense as well as to our economy, and it will be as long as we can give a little here and a little there until finally all our rights, power and authority are gone. Someday, soon we have got to dig our heels in and make a stand."

Is this Britain speaking on Suez? No. It is the U.S. on the critical situation in the Republic of Panama. Where is this "great moral sense" now?

Another correspondent in an attempt to justify the U.S. U-2 incident attempts a "You too" line by referring to the Commander Crabbe mystery.

However, he fails to continue the question so let us do it for him. The Crabbe affair was never the subject of several contradictory official statements before being announced by the Head of State as State policy, and that it would continue.

It was not conducted from "allied" soil. Current publications and disclosures would all seem to allege that this too was a "reconnaissance" organized by another country.

Yet another democratic correspondent subtly (?) hints that your circulation might suffer if you permit free speech in your columns.

This appalling piece of impertinence and complete misjudgment of how a democratic country should run its newspaper, deserves swift consignment to the waste-paper basket. As support for the aforesaid great moral

sense it could well be done without.

Mr Truman in the latest "Look" magazine says that some British generals "found it hard...to have an American general put in complete command of allied forces" and that this led them to give misleading versions of events in their books.

May we ask why it must always be an American in complete command?

In all sincerity we are asked to believe that the wealth of talent available in the United States automatically assures this?

Are we asked to believe that such selections are made on the basis of a dispassionate survey of generals of all the allies, purely on their records of ability, battle experience and leadership, and that encouraging "public opinion" and support is never considered?

We have got used to reading that Britain must now accustom herself to playing a secondary role in world affairs, but how long must we wait for the U.S. to get used to playing the primary role?

How long will it be before she acquires with a sense of responsibility towards her allies, and shows her awareness that her actions may well affect their very existence?

"No taxation without representation" today has been changed to read "No privilege without responsibility."

CHANG SAN LEE SSU.

dear sir

Bad manners

Please allow another Briton who is proud of it to tender his public apologies to Mr Hazzard and the group of ladies at the Peninsula Hotel for the offensive and, I can assure them, totally unrepresentative and unwelcome display of your previous correspondents in their lamentable display of bad manners.

TIGGER.

Not yet learned

The last words of Edith Cavell before she was shot by a German firing squad in the first world war were, "Patriotism is not enough."

This is a lesson that most people (Proud Briton and all the proud of other na-

tionalities) have not yet learned. When they have learned, and inwardly digested it, we might have some chance of living in a peaceful world.

EBORACUM.

dear sir

Slander

The proud Briton should have learnt the difference between criticism and slander before making a public display of his hatred and his envy of the Might that is America today.

Does he not realise that if President Eisenhower held office for so long it was solely because the people of the United States wanted him to and he did so solely on his own merits.

Britain's greatness is now a matter of the past and it may well be that a third rate power should in all humility drop the bogus prefix.

Mr Editor, why is the proud Briton not so proud of his name assuming that it is a legitimate one?

His kind of mentality is so typical of the China Fleet Club crowd that I cannot help thinking the proud Briton is a seventeen-year-old malecat with the usual empty pockets who is out to spite the Americans for as little as a drink or a cigarette which he may have failed to get out of an American sailor.

ANDERSON HARDY.

dear sir

Wanchai fight

I regret to have to write to tell you that the story of the fight in Wanchai China Mail (Monday Page 8) is inaccurate in many respects.

Gleaning facts from incomplete records is not good. A better picture could have been got from reports of the subsequent trial.

I write not to carp but in the interest of the accurate presentation of Hongkong history.

H.

From the Files

25 years AGO

June, 1935

A YEAR ago only a dock labourer receiving the American equivalent of the "role", today heavyweight champion of the world, assured of fame and fortune.

Such is the meteoric rise of James J. Braddock, who at the Madison Square Garden tonight, staggered the boxing world by outpointing the champion, Max Baer, in their 15-round contest. He thus becomes heavyweight champion of the world.

The following appointments have been made, according to the Government Gazette: Miss Madeline Wilkinson, Newhouse to be a senior mistress, Education Department; Miss Madeline Blanche Hall to be a senior mistress, Education Department; Dr George Hewitt Henry to be a Medical Officer, Miss Margaret Scott McGuffog to be an assistant mistress, Education Department.

THE giant Sikorsky Oriental Clipper, owned by Pan-American Airways has successfully accomplished its first flight to Midway Island 1,000 miles west of Honolulu, thus completing the survey of another step along the proposed route from California to Hongkong.

Because China has refused Pan American Airways permission to land trans-Pacific planes the organisation is approaching Hongkong authorities to make the Colony its terminus. Hongkong may also become the terminus for French Air Orient and British Imperial Airways service from Europe as a result of China's refusal to allow foreign planes over its territory—a refusal attributed to the fear that China would have to grant Japan similar concessions.

At the annual meeting of the Yauwatt Ferry Company it was revealed that a new vehicular ferry is shortly to be built. The vessel will be an electrically-driven one and the construction will take place at Kowloon Docks. This will enable the company to run an expedited service for the conveyance of motor cars across the harbour.

What's in a name?

San Bernardino, Calif., June 6.

John R. Pigg and James Dean Hogg met on Saturday night on a highway.

Hogg left with a traffic citation from Pigg, a highway patrolman.—UPI.

Mr. R. H. J. Braat, Manager of

THE NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY

regrets that due to the prevailing weather condition, the Cocktail Party at the Reception Room Gloucester Hotel this evening at 6.30 p.m. has been postponed to next Tuesday, 14th June 18.30 to 20.00 at the Gloucester Hotel.

Macao Bishop

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FACTORY FIRE

A small quantity of camphor was damaged in a fire which broke out in a factory in Chai Wan Basement Area at noon today.

On receiving the call at 12.07 p.m. the Fire Brigade despatched a fire engine.

The fire was brought under control and put out at about 12.25 p.m. No casualties were reported.



What the Taipans saw in their favourite club...



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